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Oil pipeline officially closed until labour dispute is settled

66 strikers dismissed: Police withdraw forces

Jerusalem Post Staff

ASHKELON. — The oil port here, shut down by a labour dispute for the past two weeks, was officially closed yesterday and pipeline officials said Israel oil exports would be suspended until the dispute was settled.

Pumping stopped last week through the pipeline running from Eilat to Ashkelon. No tankers have loaded at the port since May 20 and the announcement that the port was closing was a formality.

Police withdrew their forces from the port area as 20 strikers remained out at sea in four commandeered tugboats. "There is no sense in making war at sea," the Police spokesman said, adding that they would wait for the men to come to shore.

The strikers had demanded that the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline Company dismiss a private contractor instead of dropping redundant company employees.

The 66 striking mooring men were yesterday sent dismissal notices on the grounds that their strike was a violation of the labour contract. The company employs 350 men.

A compromise proposal was radioed late last night to the striking mooring men out at sea under which they would take turns working at the Eilat oil port for the time being. The proposal was drafted following day-long consultations with Dr. Zvi Dinstein, the Government's chief adviser on oil and fuel. The strikers are to reply to the proposal by 7 a.m. this morning.

Pumping at the Abu Rodeis fields in Sinai will have to be curtailed if the strike continues for long, since some 70 per cent of the oil going through the pipeline is exported. The oil is now flowing into huge containers.

Mishael Shaham, manager of the Ashkelon oil terminal, evaded comment on a report his storage tanks were full: "There's still space in Eilat," he said.

A halt in pumping would not damage wells on land, an oil expert told *The Jerusalem Post*. But he said complicated artificial means to increase pressure would be necessary to resume pumping in off-shore wells.

In the Knesset, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said yesterday he may recommend in future that other essential enterprises like the pipeline be closed down, rather than allow any group of workers to dictate its views by using brute force.

Addressing the Knesset Finance Committee, the Minister said it was urgent for order to be maintained in essential enterprises, even though the national economy might have to face financial losses.

"The closure of the Eilat-Ashkelon oil pipe is a sign of weakness,' MK Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said yesterday. "The company and the Government authorities should have prevented this step and negotiated instead with the workers," he told *The Post*.

Yitzhak Oked adds from Rehovot: Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel called last night on the marine workers of the pipeline company to accept Histadrut authority and return to work immediately.

Syrian gesture to Iraq

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP). — Syria will release more Euphrates River water into Iraq as a "gesture of good will" to end a bitter three-month squabble between the neighbouring Arab countries, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"At the same time, we hope that a very clear agreement on sharing the waters will be reached in the very near future," added the government official.

The Syrians credited mediation by Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani with clearing the air enough to raise hopes of an accord.

There was no immediate reaction from the Iraqis. They have complained that three million Iraqi *farmers are suffering from drought* because Euphrates waters are backed up behind a new dam at Tabka in northern Syria.

Their charges and Syria's angry retorts escalated into a violent war of insults that has brought the two countries close to a diplomatic break. Diplomatic sources say Syrian troops have moved toward the Iraqi border and anti-aircraft defences around the dam have been beefed up.

The Syrian statement did not say how much water Syria would release.

'Opening of Suez Canal will have limited effect on Israel'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi told the Knesset yesterday the reopening of the Suez Canal would have only a limited effect, under present conditions, on the Port of Eilat and on Israeli merchant shipping in general.

Replying at question time, the Transport Minister told Michael Harish (Alignment) that the impact of the waterway's reopening would depend decisively on whether or not Israeli cargoes would be allowed to move through it. Other factors were whether these cargoes moved in Israeli vessels, in chartered freighters or in foreign boats; what would be the transit fees; and what would be the insurance rates for ships and cargoes.

Israeli merchant shipping would face somewhat stiffer competition than it does today if Israeli cargoes were allowed through the Suez Canal, he said. Likewise, less merchandise would move in and out of Eilat port, and so the Israeli land-bridge between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean would become less profitable.

Ya'acobi said his ministry would formulate a new shipping policy in light of developments. It would be prepared to subsidize the land-bridge, and assist shipping lines serving Eilat. But first an assessment would have to be made of which cargoes passed through the Canal, and what was the cost involved.

Portuguese leader to Paris

PARIS. — Portuguese President Francisco da Costa Gomes is due here today on his first official trip abroad since the April, 1974 armed forces revolution. Costa Gomes will have two rounds of talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing during his four-day visit.

In Lisbon, Portugal's internal security chiefs met in emergency session yesterday, following another bombing incident and a violent demonstration outside the country's largest prison.

Troops fired into the air yesterday morning to disperse Maoist demonstrators outside Caxias prison.

(UPI, Reuter)

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Ford visits Rome before return home

ROME (Reuter). — U.S. President Gerald Ford made the official rounds of Rome yesterday to underscore Italy's key role in Mediterranean defence and to talk with Pope Paul.

His visit here came on the last day of a week-long European tour and he received a warm welcome from Italian President Giovanni Leone at the start of his 10-hour stay.

Ford looked tired after an arduous schedule that included 10-hours of talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Salzburg and visits to Nato in Brussels and to Spain.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told reporters that the Middle East was on the agenda for Ford's talks with Leone, Prime Minister Aldo Moro and Pope Paul.

—Ford left for Washington last night.

Superpowers resume talks on N-control

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet and American officials resumed talks here yesterday on control of underground nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

The negotiations had been stopped for a "working recess" on March 22. At that time, informed sources said suspension of negotiations did not indicate a deadlock but were necessary for evaluation and possible fresh instructions from the two governments.

Israeli tanks pulling out of the "limited forces zone" yesterday, a day after Premier Rabin announced forces would be trimmed there in advance of the Suez Canal opening tomorrow. (Rubinger)

Troop paring completed this morning

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MITLA PASS. — By 8 a.m. today, Israel is to have completed thinning out its forces along the Suez front in accordance with Monday's Cabinet decision.

The timetable was announced yesterday by Defence Minister Shimon Peres at a press conference on a *hilltop army position above* the Mitla Pass. He expressed the hope that the move would contribute towards relaxation in the area and help "open a road that may lead towards peace."

With a large map mounted beside him and the desert opening up behind him towards the Suez Canal, Peres also revealed that Israel planned another gesture towards the Egyptians — the return of 40-50 bodies of Egyptian soldiers killed in the Yom Kippur War. Ten of those bodies, he said, had been found just the day before and the Red Cross had already been notified.

Although Cairo in the past has put a price tag on the return of Israeli bodies in the form of scores of spies and terrorists handed back by Israel, Peres said "the feeling of the Egyptian mother" was sufficient reason for Israel to return the bodies. He noted that 17 Israeli bodies were still unrecovered on the Egyptian front.

Under the Cabinet decisions, anti-*aircraft missiles are to be moved* back 40 kms. from the canal and not just 30 as permitted by the disengagement agreement. Peres said, however, that they would be pulled back in some instances as much as 48 kms. since the line is not a straight one.

Israel will also remove all artillery within 32 kms. of the canal — including the *Mitla Pass itself*—reduce by half the number of tanks within 30 kms. of the canal and maintain only half the 7,000 men permitted in the limited forces zone.

Peres said he expected no reciprocal move on the part of the Egyptians in return for the Israeli gesture. He said, however, he expected that Israeli cargoes will be permitted through the canal. The Defence Minister said President Sadat's reaction to the Israeli announcement was favourable and welcome but that the Egyptian press for some reason had almost totally ignored the issue.

A ranking paratroop officer told a reporter that while Egypt had not violated the disengagement agreement *it had fully exploited* holes in that agreement by introducing in large numbers items like armoured cars and mortars which are not covered in the disengagement provisions into the front line areas.

No Israeli troop movement was apparent to journalists during a press tour of the front line area *yesterday but most of the pullback* was expected to be carried out during the night. Peres said the UN would not inspect to see whether Israel had actually carried out its promised thinning out. He noted, however, that under mutual agreement the U.S. supplies reconnaissance photos to Egypt and Israel of the area behind each other's *front lines. These photographs* are expected to supply sufficient proof to the Egyptians.

Arabs' Somalia summit delayed

CAIRO (AP). — Postponement of an Arab summit, set for June 28-July 1 in Mogadishu, Somalia, became a *virtual certainty yesterday*, when 10 states informed the Arab League they favoured the move.

Sudan had requested the meeting be put off until after the Organization of African Unity summit in late July in Kampala, Uganda.

'EVEN CHANCE' FOR REACHING ACCORD

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said last night he believed an "even chance" existed for negotiating a *new arrangement with Egypt.*

Addressing the Alignment Knesset faction, Peres said the Egyptian stress on diplomatic options at the present time reflected not only faith in the results but an awareness that the Yom Kippur strike could not be repeated.

"The Egyptian leadership realizes that a new war could endanger its hegemony. Egypt's economy, its standard of living, and its level of services, are all regressing," he said.

Peres said Syria too saw little to gain from war now; especially at a time of tension with Iraq, and suspicion of Egypt's intentions — which were reciprocated.

The Defence Minister noted a clear shift in Jordan's policy, partly out of a desire to emerge from the isolation which followed Rabat's cancellation of King Hussein's claims to the West Bank.

Peres lashed out at the "presumptuous fantasies" expressed by some Israeli figures about bringing Hussein down and replacing him with Arafat. This had undoubtedly hardened Jordan's line, he said, despite the fact that Israel need have no complaints about Jordan's conduct in the past few years.

He warned that the "old Lebanon we were used to" is on the way out, thanks to the three-sided pressures exerted by Syria, the Fatah, and part of the *Lebanese Moslem* community.

Geographical negotiations with the Palestine Arabs about territory were hopeless from the start, he believed. The only conceivable solution might be a federal one, between Israel and one or two Arab confederate partners.

The Defence Minister stressed the need for a harmonious dialogue with the United States over basic elements of a possible arrangement with Egypt. He said the U.S. deserved all possible praise for the way it observed its commitments *on arms supplies.*

Peres said reservists would have to serve between two and three months this year, "almost as though they were regulars."

One worrisome phenomenon, which would reflect on Israel's future security, was the fact that one quarter of the young male generation was below standards in education or in physique. Resources and time would have to be devoted to remedying this. If a lull in tensions came about soon, something could be done to correct this within the framework of IDF service.

The Minister said in reply to a question that the force reduction was "a purely political gesture" which went beyond the information campaign sphere. The return of Egyptian bodies was in the same category. In addition, he said, Israel's gesture cut the ground from under a possible Egyptian reinforcement of its units on the Sinai bank, timed to the reopening of the waterway.

Peres to air show in Paris

Defence Minister Shimon Peres leaves today for Paris to attend the aircraft show at Le Bourget, where Israel Aircraft Industries products, including the Gabriel and Shafrir missiles, and the Arava and Westwind planes, are on display.

American officials hopeful on interim pact with Egypt

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American officials are very hopeful that a new formula for a second-stage Israel-Egyptian agreement may have been worked out during Egyptian President Sadat's talks with President Ford on Sunday and Monday in Salzburg.

Informed officials here suggest that Egypt may now be ready to extend the duration of the next accord for three years, instead of the one-year period accepted by Egypt during the last round of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy.

Diplomatic sources here reiterated yesterday that the main stumbling block during the last negotiations had been this issue of duration. Israel insisted that the Unef peacekeeping forces mandate be renewed for at least three-to-five year periods. Egypt merely accepted a year's term, with vague promises to renew it annually.

But there are strong indications now that Sadat may be ready for a three-year duration, and the feeling among informed observers here is that Israel will be strongly tempted to accept this proposal if it is accompanied by other tangible "elements of non-belligerency." Israel has already given up on a formal Egyptian declaration of non-belligerency.

Sadat reportedly informed Ford and Kissinger that in exchange for his agreement to a three-year duration, Israel will have to withdraw from the Mitla and Gidi mountain passes and the Abu Rodeis oilfields. During the last round of diplomacy, Israel said it would return the oilfields but only the western slopes of the passes for an Egyptian statement promising no recourse to the use of force.

It was at that point that Sadat told Kissinger he could accept nothing less than all of the passes, which Israel was not prepared to return for anything less than an end to the state of war.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Soviet Union yesterday called Israel's decision to thin out its forces in Sinai a propaganda move that changed nothing in Israel's "stubborn refusal" to work for a Middle East peace. The Soviet reaction came in an unsigned commentary by the official Tass news agency.

American officials are now very hopeful that Rabin's government may reconsider its last bargaining position. Relations between Jerusa-

CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb reported yesterday that Kissinger may return to the Middle East next month for another *try at shuttle diplomacy if* Rabin says in Washington next week that Israel will vacate both passes for a three-year duration of Unef. Kalb, well-known for his close ties with high U.S. Administration officials, commented that the U.S. is now waiting for Rabin to make the next move because Sadat had proved forthcoming during the Salzburg talks.

Informed sources here, while not totally discounting the Kalb report, said it would be premature to predict another Kissinger shuttle at this point. Kissinger knows that Rabin would be under strong domestic pressure not to accept this reported new formulation, which opponents could argue represents a return to "salami tactics."

Nonetheless, Kissinger is known to believe that tomorrow's reopening of the Suez Canal and Israel's unilateral pullback of troops and arms from the limited forces zone have combined to put an upbeat mood over the prospects for another Israel-Egyptian interim agreement.

American officials here are also encouraged by Egypt's reported decision to allow nonstrategic Israeli cargoes through the waterway, as Sadat had initially promised during the January 1974 disengagement agreement.

Sadat himself strongly hinted that the Israeli cargoes would go through the waterway, although he refrained from actually confirming it. "It will be according to the conduct of Israel," he told ABC News Monday evening. "If the conduct of Israel is continuing to be like it started today, there will be no problem in this," he added.

The Egyptian leader said the Is*raeli military pullback had "great* significance to me... and the process of peace will be starting to have momentum again."

In an interview with CBS news, he disclosed that the gesture "astonished" him. "I consider this a very encouraging act from the side of Israel. It means that they have started to realize what the October *War has said: that is, that this* conflict will not be solved by power or military action," he said.

Asked whether he now feels the situation in the Middle East is less explosive than it was a month ago, Sadat replied: "I think I feel at ease and I feel hopeful also. This personal conduct is very important. I said before he (Ford) is an honest and straightforward man. Now I can add that he is a peace pioneer."

Reports here have said that Ford assured Sadat the U.S. would provide Egypt with increased economic aid for the next fiscal year. Last year Washington supplied Egypt with a 250 million dollar economic grant plus about 80 million dollars in surplus food sales.

In addition, the U.S. will reportedly participate along with West Germany, Saudi Arabia, Iran, and the World Bank, in a two billion dollar aid programme for Egypt. Both of these actions are designed in part to make Egypt more flexible.

Some observers here tended to put a damper on all the optimism that has resulted from the Salzburg meetings and the unilateral Israeli pullback. Many serious problems still remain, particularly between any pact on the Sinai front with a similar accord along the Golan Heights.

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Jerusalem, June 3, 1975.

Aim of troop cuts is better atmosphere, says Rabin

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in an Israel TV interview last night Israel expected no immediate and practical Egyptian response in reciprocation for Israel's reduction of forces in Sinai.

Israel's unilateral gesture was aimed at creating a "more tranquil atmosphere" and at demonstrating its willingness to do this not only *through* words but by practical action — however limited.

Israel's gesture, the Prime Minister conceded, contained a certain element of risk, but he hoped it would serve as a background — not a substitute — for continued activity in the diplomatic arena, either in the direction of a interim agreement with Egypt, or an overall settlement.

Asked about Israel's hypothetical reaction in the event Egypt reneged on its undertaking to allow Israeli cargoes to pass through the Suez Canal, he replied that the reaction "would in no way be in the military sphere" but in that of negotiations.

In reply to another question, the Prime Minister advised taking a closer look at President Sadat's offer of peace in return for Israel's withdrawal to the 1949 armistice lines.

"When Sadat, and to a lesser extent, Assad, speak of peace... they immediately follow with 'the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.' And they leave it to Arafat to define what those rights are."

The establishment of an "Arafat state" in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the Prime Minister continued, "is not a formula for peace but the drawing up of new battle lines, under conditions which Israel cannot be expected to accept."

Concerning his forthcoming talks with President Ford in Washington, Mr. Rabin declined to give details of what he will say — "the Cabinet will be meeting next Sunday to take some final decisions." But basically he saw the purpose of the talks as establishing a joint American-Israeli approach that will include "more than the next concrete step to be taken" in the search for an agreement in the Middle East.

Political kidnappings in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Twenty-three people were kidnapped by political rivals in Beirut yesterday, authoritative sources said. A number of ex-President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party were kidnapped first. Then, Chamoun supporters and right-wing Christian Phalangists retaliated by kidnapping 22 people. Of these, 12 were later freed.

Tension rose and roadblocks appeared on four routes in the suburbs, but the city otherwise had its quietest day since fighting began two weeks ago, between Lebanese Christians and Palestinian terrorists.

The conflict has claimed at least 110 lives.

The sources had only one other *incident to report — a Palestinian* member of a joint patrol which included troops and security men was seriously injured when the patrol came under fire.

Shops and banks were open yesterday and traffic jams built up as people drove to work. Some were stopped, not for arbitrary identity checks by armed groups, but to be handed "peace tokens," white lilies, roses and carnations by youths and girls.

Premier-designate Rashid Karami has yet to announce his new cabinet, to succeed the short-lived military government that resigned eight days ago.

He met the speaker of the Lebanese parliament, Kamel Asa'ad, yesterday and then had discussions with 25 independent deputies.

Ford will seek 'early' pacts with Egypt, Syria

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Middle East Correspondent
and Agencies

SALZBURG. — U.S. President Gerald Ford will discuss with Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Washington next week the possibility of concluding "early" interim agreements with both Egypt and Syria, *according to* American circles here. These would be a prelude to negotiating an overall Middle East settlement, they said.

These comments came shortly before Ford left here after a two-day meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The Egyptian ruler left Salzburg some three hours after Ford for a stopover in Athens en *route to Cairo.*

Ford and Kissinger are to send Rabin a preliminary report on "the Salzburg file" before he goes to Washington next week for what is viewed here as yet another phase of crucial negotiations on the Middle East.

Rabin was expected to discuss with the Israel Cabinet next Sunday the possibility of negotiating an early interim settlement on both the Sinai and Golan fronts, the sources said.

Sadat reportedly expressed the readiness of Egypt and Syria to agree to a long-term declaration of good intent, rather than non-belligerency, *in return for a substantial* interim arrangement.

The Egyptian leader was said to have emphasized anew his hope for an early pullback from the Abu Rodeis oil fields and the eastern coast of the Suez Gulf as well as a stretch of the North Sinai coast along Lake Bardawil.

Sadat will tomorrow officially de*clare the latter area, stretching to* near Kantara and five kilometres beyond the eastern edge of Lake Bardawil, as a free trade zone included in the territorial jurisdiction of Port Said.

With regard to the Syrian front, Sadat was merely quoted as saying that a further Israeli withdrawal beyond the outskirts of Kuneitra would be met with a restoration of normal civil life by Syria in that area.

Following his arrival in Athens yesterday, Sadat said his Salzburg summit with President Ford made him optimistic about chances for peace in the Middle East and Cyprus.

Sadat *met privately for 45 min*utes with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis during a one-hour Athens airport stopover enroute to Cairo.

"I am especially hopeful (about Middle East progress) after the stagnation that took place following the failure of Dr. Kissinger's mission in the area," Sadat told newsmen at the *airport.*

He said he talked with Ford and Kissinger about Cyprus "which is part of our area. I told Premier Karamanlis this. I am hopeful but it will take some patience."

'Blackmail' says Kuwait of hike in insurance

CAIRO (AP). — Kuwait yesterday urged Arab countries to adopt a unified stand against world insurance companies which increase their rates for ships transitting the Suez *Canal and* described the increase as "blackmail."

Kuwait's Finance Minister, Abdel Rahman Attiki, said here "increasing insurance rates for ships transitting the Suez Canal is a challenge to the Arab nations, blackmail and a *flagrant* courtesy to Israel."

The Canal reopens tomorrow to international shipping.

Syrian leader to Jordan

AMMAN (UPI). — Syrian President Hafez Assad will visit Amman next week, his first visit to neighbouring Jordan, government officials said yesterday.

Assad's trip will highlight the growing links between the two countries since Amman-Damascus relations improved at the end of 1974.

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Jerusalem	26	20—28	20—29
Golan	26	17—32	17—32
Nahariya	76	15—26	15—27
Safad	41	21—31	21—31
Haifa	50	21—28	21—28
Tiberias	36	20—36	20—36
Nazareth	50	17—30	17—31
Afula	37	20—32	20—33
Shomron	44	18—28	18—29
Tel Aviv	70	20—25	20—28
B-G Airport	50	18—30	18—31
Jericho	31	23—39	23—39
Gaza	81	19—28	20—28
Beersheba	28	16—33	17—34
Eilat	15	25—39	26—40
Tiran	18	18—36	19—37

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir held a luncheon yesterday for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The President also received Grazia Baram and Miriam Wertman of the Working Mothers Organization and made a contribution to the group's appeal, which begins today.

*

Economic correspondents in Jerusalem yesterday feted Avraham Agmon on the occasion of his leaving the post of director-general of the Finance Ministry.

*

The Israel Society for Autistic Children last week chose Lea Rabin as its chairman.

*

The Ya'acov Fichmann prize for literature and art was last night awarded to Hebrew poet Shin Shalom and Yiddish writers Yeshayahu Spiegel and Yitzhak Yanasovitch.

*

The Anna Rivkin-Brick Prize for photography has been awarded to Shalom Bar-Tal.

*

Sgan-Nitzav Avraham Even-Dar, head of the Information Department at National Police Headquarters' Manpower Administration, has been promoted to the rank of nitzav-mishne.

*

Richard Rosenblum, David Sarnoff Professor at the Harvard School of Business and visiting professor at the Hebrew University, will speak on "Making Israel's Exports More Competitive — Technological Innovations," at the weekly Jerusalem Rotary meeting at the YMCA at 1 p.m. today.

*

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold its weekly meeting today, at 1 p.m., in the Shulamit Hotel.

*

The Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper on Friday at 9.15 p.m. in Beit Ha'am will feature a discussion on "Corruption in Government," with the participation of Avraham Katz, MK, and Prisons Commissioner Arye Nir.

*

IN MEMORIAM

A square in the Ramat Eshkol quarter of Jerusalem was yesterday named in memory of the late David Tanne, director-general of the Housing Ministry from 1961 to 1970, on the second anniversary of his death. Participating were Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Pinhas Sapir, and Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar.

ARRIVALS

The new embassador of Colombia, Dr. Carlos Enrique Ard.la Ordonez, who will present his credentials on June 9.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Gustavo Duque Ramirez, heading a delegation of Colombia's Foreign Affairs Committee, at the end of a five-day official visit.

Insane and violent, but not committed

TEL AVIV. — A man pronounced mentally unbalanced and violent by a court-appointed psychiatrist was set free by a District Court judge here yesterday because the psychiatrist's report failed to recommend that he be committed.

The man, a 34-year-old Ness Ziona resident, was brought to trial last November on charges of assaulting — on two occasions — a policeman who had come to arrest him for non-payment of bills. The first incident occurred in March 1974. The policeman and a Civil Guard volunteer who accompanied him retreated when the man became violent. For some reason, the police did not return to execute the arrest until the following July — and the same thing happened again.

Finally brought to trial, the man's behaviour in court was such that Judge Hadassah Ben-Ito requested a psychiatric evaluation. Several months passed before the district psychiatrist submitted his report. But the report did not indicate whether the man was fit to stand trial.

An annoyed Judge Ben-Ito referred the case back to the psychiatrist, demanding to know whether the accused was sane or not. Finally, yesterday, the reply came. The accused could not distinguish between right and wrong and was therefore not fit to stand trial, the report said.

But the report failed to recommend that he be committed.

At this point Judge Ben-Ito gave up and ordered the man released unconditionally. *(Itim)*

Small-claims court set in draft law

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Citizens with civil claims of up to IL2,000 would be able to get a quick court hearing under a bill tabled in the Knesset yesterday for the first reading.

Justice Minister Haim Zadok, presenting the Small Claims Adjudication Law (1975), said the present means for getting legal recourse are too costly and complicated for the average citizen, requiring considerable outlays for lawyers' fees and lengthy court proceedings.

As a result, said Zadok, many persons with justified claims forget about them rather than go to all the trouble.

Under the proposed law, the Magistrates Courts will sit part of the time as quick-justice small claims tribunals, with a minimum of legal expenses required by the claimants. A lawyer would be permitted to represent a claimant only with the permisson of the judge.

Another clause in the proposed law limits use of the court to individuals. Hence, a large company claiming a small sum from an individual would not be permitted to use the facilities of this court.

Likud-Liberal member Yedidya Be'eri immediately attacked the law as biased. "Why should the small claims court rule on a suit for IL2,000 and not for IL2,001?" he asked. "Furthermore, why prevent use of advocates, when even the Bible tells how Moses, being 'heavy of tongue' was told to utilize the locution prowess of his brother Aaron."

Haim Korfu (Likud-Herut) also opposed the no-lawyer provision, and added that the Consumers Council or any other organization should be barred from representing either side in a case before the small claims court.

Alignment Member Nuzhat Katzav suggested that the law permit the claimant to have his day in court in his home town, regardless of where the other side is located.

Natorei Karta wants to join Arafat's 'state'

The ultra-orthodox Natorei Karta sect is planning to send a letter to President Ford, demanding to be invited to the Geneva peace conference as the spokesmen for the "thousands of Jewish refugees in Palestine."

This was decided at a meeting of Natorei Karta leaders in Jerusalem on Saturday night. The secretary of the organization, Rabbi Moshe Hirsh, said that the "Jewish refugees in Palestine are deprived of the autonomous religious rights they enjoyed before the establishment of the Zionist state." He added, "Judaism and Zionism are diametrically opposed to one another."

At Geneva, Rabbi Hirsh said, the Natorei Karta (which has always been opposed to a Jewish state not founded on the precepts of Tora) would demand to be placed under the rule of any regime but that of the present Zionist one.

Rabbi Hirsh also said his movement had recently sent a letter to PLO leader Yasser Arafat, which said in part:

"Natorei Karta welcomes the state proposed by the PLO, in which Arabs and Jews would live together under a government which would ensure the blossoming of Judaism, just as it did under Moslem rule in Spain."

Arafat has not yet replied to the letter, Rabbi Hirch said. *(Itim)*

Anti-Israel slogans daubed in Jenin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JENIN. — Unknown persons here daubed anti-Israel slogans in several places and removed the sign from the local Bank Leumi branch.

Meanwhile, security forces in the occupied areas are readying themselves for possible terror activity on June 5, the anniversary of the outbreak of the Six Day War.

Mosevics urges wage freeze

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mark Mosevics, outgoing president of the Manufacturers' Association, last night urged a total freeze of wages for the next year.

Speaking at the annual convention of the association at the Hilton Hotel here, Mr. Mosevics said government, employers and labour must all accept this to save the country from financial collapse. If the full Cost-of-Living allowance, due according to the existing agreements, is paid, there will be another IL5,000m. on the market and the nation's deficit in foreign trade will increase by IL500m., he said.

The opening session of the convention was addressed by President Ephraim Katzir and Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev.

The convention is expected today to choose Avraham Shavit to succeed Mr. Mosevics as president, a post he has held for six years.

Soviet naval buildup threatens France, Nato

PARIS (UPI). — The steady Soviet naval buildup is raising a potential threat to vital French and Allied shipping lanes, French armed forces chief of staff Gen. Francois Maurin said in a statement made public yesterday.

In the statement, published by the authoritative "Defense Nationale" monthly review, Gen. Maurin revealed that France and the American-led Nato commands had coordinated contingency operational plans which would allow them to work smoothly in the event of a world conflict.

Maurin's remarks became public a few days after President Valery Giscard d'Estaing assured President Ford in Brussels that France, while not belonging to joint Nato commands since 1966, would never go back on her pledge to honour her obligations as an Atlantic Pact ally.

Reflecting the French Government's concern over military preparedness, Defence Minister Yvon Bourgees recently announced a substantial, but unspecified, increase in the defence budget.

"The steady buildup of Soviet naval forces, especially in the Mediterranean and in the Indian Ocean, is truly worrisome," Gen. Maurin said. "For us as for any Western nation anxious not to see its vital communications strangled by a blockade, this raises a potential threat and forces us to seek a possibility of naval control that would guarantee the safety of our sea lanes," Gen. Maurin added.

Government officials said France recently moved several naval vessels, including her two aircraft carriers, into the Mediterranean to beef up Allied naval strength there. France also has increased her air force and missile forces in Djibouti, capital of the territory of the Afars and Issas, on Africa's eastern horn, and sent additional naval vessels into the Indian Ocean.

Maurin said that in his position as chief of staff of the three services he has worked out smooth cooperation with Nato commands so that France and her allies would work in harmony in a conflict.

"My action in this field consisted in taking such action that if the (French) President so decided, our participation in operations alongside Nato would be possible and efficient and consequently, that at the level of the different commands called upon to cooperate, there would be at least a common knowledge of procedures and codes to be employed, especially in the air and naval fields," Maurin said.

He said that he has managed to eliminate whatever obstacles there may have been between Nato and French commands. Maurin said France will never return to the Nato commands which, he said, needed an overhaul after their 25-year existence.

France has substantial military liaison missions with both Nato commands and Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (Shape), in Cateau, Belgium, and cooperates in Allied naval and air force war games and warning systems.

Maurin charged that some Nato member-nations which belong to the joint military command do not make the same necessary effort to maintain strong defence forces that France is making although she has withdrawn from those command structures. He did not name any nation, however.

According to defence establishment sources, France is working on plans to carry out at least four underground nuclear tests in the Pacific this summer.

French military experts also are working on plans for a multi-independently-targeted re-entry vehicle (Mirv) while all silo-based medium-range rockets on French soil will shortly receive new powerful warheads.

Hoteliers urge action to halt tourism slump

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Hotel Association is prepared to apply sanctions to back its demand that the Government take action to alleviate the steady deterioration of the tourist industry.

The association's executive has decided to call a mass protest rally in Jerusalem next week which is expected to draw more than 3,000 participants, including hotel owners, senior staffers and representatives of various other branches of the industry.

Proposals to be considered at the rally will include demands for a revision of the Government's air transport policy, increased incentive payments, and an easing of the tax burden.

Meanwhile, the Central Bureau of Statistics reports a further drop in tourist arrivals. The 45,700 who came in May constitute the lowest monthly figure since the start of the year, and 6 per cent below the total in the same month last year.

The total for the first five months of the year now stands at 206,400, 15 per cent short of that for 1974.

Pipeline closing won't affect local oil market

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The closure of Ashkelon terminal of the Eilat-Ashkelon Oil Pipeline will not influence the domestic energy market. This is the conclusion of both the Fuel Authority and the Israel Electric Corporation.

Moshe Gilboa, Director-General of the Fuel Authority, said the closure of Ashkelon terminal will only influence oil exports. Oil from Abu Rhodeis and imports for domestic use will continue to flow regularly. The domestic market will only be endangered if oil port workers at Eilat decide to join the strike, he said.

The spokesman of the Israel Electric Corporation does not see any difficulties arising from the pipeline closure as the company does not depend on the Ashkelon line for supplies.

A leading oil expert told *The Jerusalem Post* he agreed with Gilboa's assessment. However, he said, "even if Eilat workers join the strike, Israel has sufficient reserves for a few months." But in this case the Abu Rhodeis oil fields would eventually have to be closed, and Israel would have to seek other oil sources, he said.

Two Eilat police arrested in smuggling case

By SHIELA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — Two local police sergeants were arrested here yesterday on suspicion of receiving goods smuggled through Eilat Port, and three others are under investigation on similar charges, a police official announced here last night.

Police Nitzav-Mishne Reuven Minkovsky, head of investigations for the Southern Region, said the two arrested would be brought before a magistrate in Beersheba today to be remanded. Investigators recommended immediate dismissal of four of the men and suspension of the fifth, he said.

The investigation is continuing.

17th body identified: Samal-Rishon Y. Zion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The remains of Samal-Rishon Yehuda Zion, who was killed in the Yom Kippur War, will be buried at the Har Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem at 11 o'clock this morning. He is the 17th of the 39 bodies returned by the Egyptians on April 4 to be identified.

Zion, from Moshav Yardena, was born in 1952. He was killed on October 6 while fighting with an armoured unit.

Travel agents: High air fares hurt tourism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The cost and not the security situation is the main obstacle to mass tourism to Israel, in the opinion of a group of American travel agents who have just concluded a study tour in Israel.

Spokesmen for the 46-man group, all connected with the Space travel agency, pointed particularly to the costly air fare to Israel and the high prices charged by restaurants. But they found that hotel rates are reasonable.

The Space travel agency, which has 400 bureaus in the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, would be able to send additional thousands of tourists to Israel if means could be found to lower the fare, they said.

At the same time they pointed out that retail travel agents in the U.S., such as Space, would suffer a significant drop in income were Israel to introduce charter flights. The lowest-priced package they are permitted to sell are excursion tours flown by scheduled airlines.

Most of the group were visiting Israel for the first time. At a gala banquet at the Plaza Hotel in Tel Aviv Sunday night, on the eve of their departure, they said the visit was an "eye-opener" with regard to the scope, variety and quality of tourist facilities here. They particularly praised the high standards of accommodation, food and services offered by the five-star hotels where they stayed in the course of their 10-day tour.

The agents were the guests of Foreign Tours, an El Al affiliate.

Ya'ad gets House status

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A new parliamentary faction — Ya'ad — came into being yesterday, with the approval by the House Committee of the Citizens Rights Movement's request to change its name.

The House Committee also approved Arye (Lova) Eliav's joining the Ya'ad faction, to make it a four-member team.

(The CRM faction, now defunct, returned three MKs in the last election: Shulamit Aloni, Boaz Moav and Marcia Friedman. Eliav broke off from the Alignment and remained a lone independent for a while.)

Ya'ad faction members told pressmen yesterday that they planned to try to become an alternative to the Alignment. "We want to turn into a large movement, with as wide a basis as possible," they said.

They said that Ya'ad policy was to insist that the Rabin government resign forthwith. New elections should be held, with proper political, economic and social alternatives presented to the electorate. They said that basic human rights should also be issues in the elections.

"The Rabin government, which marks its first year today, has done nothing," they complained. "It has only retreated in the domestic and social spheres."

Bigger foreign cash travel allotment urged

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The allocation of $450 in foreign currency for overseas travel should be increased to $700 altogether, as hotel prices overseas went up between 50 and 100 per cent since the original sum was fixed, Gideon Patt (Likud) urged Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday.

Speaking in the Finance Committee, Patt said the extra $250 should be bought at the import rate of IL6.90 to the dollar. Patt said that, as things stood today, the Treasury was forcing the citizen to break the law and go to the black market.

Boy hurt by grenade

A seven-year-old boy from Eizariya, near Jerusalem, was injured yesterday afternoon when an old grenade he had found near the village blew up in his hand, the army spokesman reported yesterday.

Lea Rabin, wife of the Prime Minister, visits with children i Working Mothers Organization creche in Jerusalem yesterd Mrs. Rabin was one of a number of ministers' wives who called the organization's institutions in preparation for its nationw fund-raising appeal, which is to begin today. (We

Yadlin criticizes TV fo accentuating the negativ

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin yesterday criticized Israel Television for accentuating the negative in its coverage, while downplaying the positive.

He said that TV crews go out of their way to film striking workers — who sometimes wait for the cameramen to arrive — while failing to give coverage to cultural events, taking place right under their noses. "Sometimes it pays to wait a day and to see if a strike in a serious affair, before rushing out with the cameras," the minister told the Broadcasting Authority plenary at Beit Elisheva.

The Education Minister is responsible to the Knesset for the enactment of the Broadcasting Authority law.

Mr. Yadlin said he had received many complaints that TV reportage lowered the morale of the public, especially that of the youth.

Mr. Yadlin said that he would continue to fight for the independence of the Broadcasting Authority. At the same time, he said he did not think it was fair for Government-sponsored — albeit independent — TV and radio to use leaked information. In this respect, he said TV and radio are different from newspapers, which cannot be stopped from using such information.

He justified his criticism by ing that no owner of a televisio is immune from its influence that the medium, as distinct radio, often becomes "the bo viewers." He cautioned produce be aware of their power and to up to their responsibility.

Broadcasting Authority di Yitzhak Livni heatedly defend against Mr. Yadlin's charge asserting that "journalists do same." He then read part of a of 80 subjects carried by TV in recent month, all stressing positive. This included films on raeli history, folklore, He language, immigrants and shows as Tandu.

TV director Arnon Zucke defended himself against cha by Plenary Committee me Yitzhak Shalev, that some tele tended to hurt national morale Shalev cited as any exampl newscast showing a Jerusalem holder, almost incoherent af bomb had gone off in his neigh hood.

Mr. Zuckerman defended th mediacy of the TV medium explained that "live" broa cannot always be edited. In a to Mr. Shalev's argument abo possible damage to morale countered that such a low luation of the maturity and fastness of viewers seemed de to him in itself.

Esther Roth ends 'strike leaves for Seoul after al

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Esther Roth left yesterday with the Israel team to the Asian athletic championship in Seoul after all, following the Government Sports Authority's decision to finance the trip of Peter Roth, Esther's husband and track coach.

The sprinter had earlier informed the Sports Federation that she would not go to Seoul if her husband was not part of the contingent. The Sports Federation refused to include Peter "on professional grounds."

The Sports Authority stepped in and a compromise was found Monday to enable Esther to leave with the other five athletes of the team. Esther, who is Israel's top hope for the next Olympic Games, will run in the 100 and 200-metres sprints and 100-metres hurdles.

Israel's other outstanding medal prospects in Seoul will be Yuval Vishnitzer, who will run in the 1,500 and 5,000 metres. Other members of the team are: Hanna Shezifi, for the women's 800 and 1,500 metres; Ruth Salochenko, the Ramat Gan high jumper; Danny Masraki for the 10,000 metres and marathon; and Yitzhak Segura in the javelin.

Gilad Weingarten, chairman o Sports Federation Athletic mittee, will head the delegatio Ilya Barzel will be the team c

Israel's Asian champion jumper Orit Abrahamowitch i in the team because she is pr ing for school examinations. championships start on June 8

Infant dies after eating tranquillizers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — A two-year-old girl died Monday night after eating 14 tranquillizer pills she had found under her mother's pillow.

The child, May Levi of Carmiel, was rushed to hospital in Nahariya but died shortly after admission.

Lederman kee int'l chess lea

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspond

NETANYA. — Senior master Lederman kept his lead in Grandmasters' International Tournament here after winnin adjourned game in the 6th against Panno of Argentina terday, bringing his total u 5½ points.

Prior to that Lederman p two straight wins, defeating K in the 4th and Yanofsky in th round.

In the only games complet the 7th round yesterday, Na beat Bleiman and Radashkovic feated Kraidman.

Other results of the 6th r are as follows: Liberzon beat dashkovich, Najdorf beat Ba Cardoso won his game agains nofsky and Kraidman def Pachman.

The Masters' International nament opens on Friday with players from Rumania, Bel Sweden and the Philippines home contingent of seven pl includes Alla Kushnir, the w no. 2 woman player, a new from the Soviet Union makin debut in Israel.

The Management and Staff of the

TEL AVIV MUSEUM

is shocked and pained at the death of

François Shapira ז"ל

one of the senior workers at the Museum and the director of it musical programme.

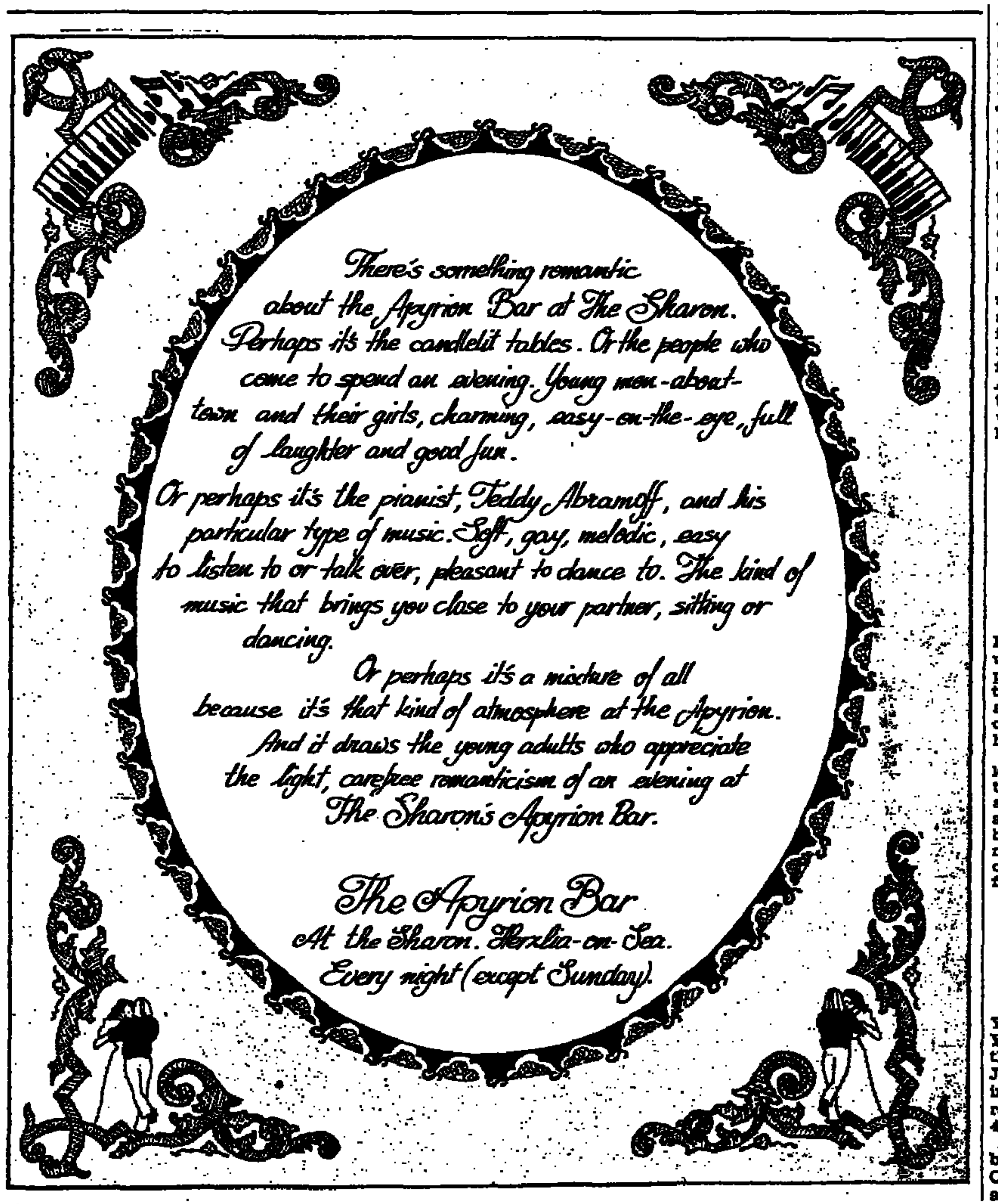
We join the family in its sorrow.

With great sorrow we announce the untimely death of our dea

FRANÇOIS SHAPIRA

The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, June 4, at 3 p.m. at the Holon cemetery.

Bona and Ghila, Ninette, Serge, Cornelia and Michae
and the families:
Cividalli, Heilpern (Italy)
Bratu (Rumania)
Samuelli and Lazard (France)



There's something romantic
about the Apyrion Bar at The Sharon.
Perhaps it's the candlelit tables. Or the people who
come to spend an evening. Young men-about-
town and their girls, charming, easy-on-the-eye, full
of laughter and good fun.
Or perhaps it's the pianist, Teddy Abramoff, and his
particular type of music. Soft, gay, melodic, easy
to listen to or talk over, pleasant to dance to. The kind of
music that brings you close to your partner, sitting or
dancing.
Or perhaps it's a mixture of all
because it's that kind of atmosphere at the Apyrion.
And it draws the young adults who appreciate
the light, carefree romanticism of an evening at
The Sharon's Apyrion Bar.

The Apyrion Bar
At the Sharon. Herzlia-on-Sea.
Every night (except Sunday).

'Cost won't delay local phones'

2nd int'l communications cable to open tomorrow

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"*Arrivederci, Signor Ministro,* and *erev tov* from Jerusalem." With that greeting, Communications Minister Aharon Uzan will replace the receiver on an ordinary telephone instrument in Jerusalem tomorrow evening, after a brief talk with his Italian counterpart. The simple act will mark the official opening of the second intercontinental communications cable linking Israel with the rest of the world.

A joint French-Italian-Israel venture, the 2,716 km. coaxial cable extends from Tel Aviv to Palo, near Rome. The cable is barely two inches in diameter. Yet it can handle 1,840 two-way "conversations" at a time, including phone, telex, cablephoto, telegraph, facsimile and computer data processing information.

Approximately 230 amplifier-repeaters are connected to the cable all along the route to ensure sufficient signal amplitude from end to end. The 8,000-volt cable takes a direct route from Tel Aviv to Sicily, sinking to a maximum depth of some 2,300 metres in the Mediterranean. Just before reaching the Sicilian coast it veers around through the Straits of Messina. Like any other underwater cable, this one — nicknamed "Telpalo" — has a life expectancy of 25 years.

Beginning tomorrow morning, a call to an overseas point may be transmitted either by the new cable, the old Tel Aviv-Marseilles cable (laid in 1968) or via satellite. An electronic traffic monitor in Tel Aviv assigns the call to one of the three. Transatlantic calls on cable are fed into an international routing network in Europe.

In answer to a question, Communications Ministry press officer Zecharia Mizrotzky said, "Not a single phone installation request here will be held up as a result of the vast outlay needed for the new cable — approximately $40m. Israel's share in the venture, 50 per cent, is being covered by credits obtained abroad. The other half of the cost is being paid by France and Italy, each of which holds a 25 per cent interest in Telpalo's parent firm, International Submarine Cable Company Ltd."

High government and communications industry officials from several nations have arrived for tomorrow's dedication ceremonies in Jerusalem, at which Mr. Uzan will place the first call to the Italian Minister of Communications.

So far, 12 countries have applied for leasing arrangements on Telpalo. They are Britain, the U.S., Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, Greece and the Scandinavian countries.

Airbus to make debut here

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

Israeli travellers will get their first glance of the European Airbus-300 when Air France brings the wide-bodied plane to Ben-Gurion Airport later this month.

The aircraft, which carries 250 passengers, will regularly make three weekly turn-around flights between Tel Aviv and France.

The airbus is the joint product of the West German, French, British, Dutch and Spanish aircraft industries — the first such cooperative project in aircraft development. The Airbus has been flying European routes for the past year, and has already carried more than 500,000 passengers in 3,742 short-distance flights.

. The service to Tel Aviv will be its first on medium distance (3,500 km.).

Israel ground crews are now in France for intensive courses to prepare them to service the giant craft. A stock of spare parts is already available at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Air France now operates six Airbuses, the largest such fleet in Europe.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel presents Golda Meir with an album of certificates inscribing her in the JNF Golden Book. (Isaac Freidin)

Golda Meir at JNF presentation

'No retreat to borders that spell danger'

TEL AVIV. — Former Premier Golda Meir yesterday declared that the Golan Heights were a vital part of Israel's defences, and that "we should not withdraw to borders that spell only danger."

She was speaking at a ceremony at Beit Sokolow here, at which she was inscribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund and was presented with two albums of 500 certificates purchased in her name by workers' committees, public personalities and settlements throughout the country.

Recalling various incidents in her career as Prime Minister, Mrs. Meir told how a "top-level statesman" had once tried to minimize the importance of the Golan Heights to Israel. "After all, they are not the Himalayas," the statesman noted with a smile.

But Mrs. Meir retorted that from the Golan "we can see everything. A small country like ours has a different scale of measurements. Our presence on one hill or another can be decisive."

Describing the difficult period following the Yom Kippur War, the former Prime Minister said that what had encouraged her more than anything else, and given her the strength to carry on, was the hundreds of letters and visits from bereaved families.

Contributions for the project honouring Mrs. Meir came from the Histadrut, the UJA, Keren Hayesod and the JNF in Israel.

Participating in the ceremony were the chairman of the JNF Directorate, Ya'acov Tsur; Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel; and Yitzhak Ilam, of the UJA. *(Itim)*

Ship's owners ask removal of sailors

By YA'AOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Greek captain who represents the owners of the 32,000-ton tanker *s.s.* Camelia, which has been detained in port here by the Marine Officers Union for three weeks in a labour dispute, has asked the Coastal Police to remove the 18 Filipino sailors from the ship and deport them to the Philippines.

The representative told *The Jerusalem Post* that the men no longer held valid documents as the Philippine Embassy had impounded their seamen's books. He expressed willingness to furnish them with air tickets to Manilla.

The representative further declared that the owners of the ship, a Hongkong-based company, did not owe the crew "a single cent, as we have paid them their exact amount due under the Philippine contract."

The commander of the Coastal Police said, however, that they would not use force to remove the Filipinos. He maintained that they were in the country legally. He said that the Embassy had returned their Seamen's books to the police yesterday.

The union is refusing to let the ship sail on behalf of the International Federation of Transport Workers (ITF), demanding that the owners sign the ITF crew contract and then pay the crew $115,000 in arrears due for 14 months of service since the ship was chartered for Israel.

Meanwhile, the representative has retained the services of Israel Zaliouk, veteran Haifa law expert, who stated he was "about to take legal action to obtain a court order for the release of the ship." He said that he would file suit against the port management for all damages and losses caused to the owners "as a result of the illegal detention of the ship."

Mr. Zaliouk pointed out that the Harbour Master has stated in writing that he would not take the ship out of the port on orders of the union, although the ship has received official clearance. He estimated the cost of keeping the ship in port at $1,500 a day, not counting port dues, which the owners did not intend to pay.

The lawyer added that there were gasses in the ship's holds, which represented "a grave danger" to the port.

Union secretary Adam Chisik said yesterday that the union and ITF were standing firm in their demand, "and the owners will pay every cent." He added that the ITF had declared "a general boycott" of the six additional ships operated by the company, "and they will be detained in every harbour they enter where the ITF has influence."

The sixth world council meeting of the Federation of Bi-National Chambers of Commerce, which took place in Tel Aviv last week, deplored the idea of boycotting ships flying flags of convenience. It said this kind of action could seriously hurt generally accepted principles of free trade.

Haifa Port work at low ebb as customs strike worsens

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Work in Haifa Port dropped to a new low yesterday, with only 20 per cent of the 1,200 stevedores employed. But importers still had trouble clearing goods, as customs officials here, as well as in Ashdod and Ben-Gurion Airport, intensified their week-long go-slow strike.

Port spokesman Yair Bar-Mashiah said only seven gangs of stevedores were detailed to handle cargoes in seven freighters yesterday. Each gang has about 20 men. The drop in work was due to the recent reduction in imports and to an increase in container freights which eliminate much manual work.

One-quarter of the stevedores are on annual leave; but to ameliorate the situation, which is expected to continue through the summer, some of the remaining men yesterday started maintenance work, which they are not obliged to do. The switch, made possible by an agreement with the stevedores' works committee, saves the management the cost of maintenance workers.

Meanwhile, the Haifa Chamber of Commerce yesterday cabled the director of the Treasury and the director of Internal Revenue demanding their immediate intervention to stop the customs slow-down, which it said was hurting importers and exporters who now need three days to clear cargo from the ports, instead of the usual single day

The customs men want overtime pay for senior officials and similar benefits to those recently accorded to income tax workers. (The tax men are compensated for the "public scorn" attached to their work.)

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Six MKs leave for Germany

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu left yesterday for Federal Germany, at the head of a six-man Knesset delegation which will be the guest of the Bundestag.

The delegation comprises Mathilda Ghez and Jacques Amir (Alignment), Simha Erlich (Likud — Liberals), Zalman Shoval (Likud — State List), and Avraham Melamed (NRP). Yehoshua Bitsur, parliamentary correspondent of "Ma'ariv," accompanies the delegation on its 10-day visit, to cover events on behalf of all the Israeli press.

Federal German Ambassador Per Fischer saw the delegation off at Ben-Gurion Airport, as did Yeshayahu's deputy speakers.

Apart from high-level meetings in Bonn, the delegation will make a pilgrimage to Dachau and visit Munich, Berlin and Frankfurt.

Mr. Yeshayahu said the chief aim of the visit — which returns a similar visit here of German parliamentarians — was informational. The delegation will seek German support in opposing a motion that the PLO be invited to the next meeting of the Interparliamentary Union in London. (Canada has already promised not to participate if the PLO comes.)

SIX YEAR OLD DROWNS IN WELL

HEBRON. — A six-year-old child drowned in a well near here yesterday, despite the efforts of her neighbours to extract her.

Afifa Jawad of Shuyukh village slipped into the well while she was playing. By the time the villagers got her out, she was dead. *(Itim)*

CIVIL GUARD members in Ramat Hasharon have volunteered to spend a day building fortifications on the Golan Heights. This is the third time Civil Guard volunteers from this area have answered the call to strengthen the country's northern defences.

Bat Yam honours 5 policemen

Shomer Yisrael winners (left to right): Rav-Samal Shmuel Barashi, Samal-Rishon Yehuda Gveta, Rav-Samal Avraham Ben-Gvaya, Rav-Samal Rishon Eliahu Bata, and Rav-Samal Rishon David Abukasis.

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — Prizes commemorating master spy Eli Cohen, who was executed by the Syrians 10 years ago, will be given to five outstanding policemen here tomorrow.

Cohen was a Bat Yam resident, and the municipality prizes, called Shomer Yisrael, will be awarded at a memorial meeting honouring him at the Ramat Yosef theatre. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Police Minister Shlomo Hillel are to attend the meeting.

The five award winners are Rav-Samal Avraham Ben-Gvaya, 49, of the Jaffa subdistrict (for solving numerous robberies and recovering stolen property); Rav-Samal Rishon Eliahu Bata, 41, head of a Holon patrol (for outstanding leadership); Samal-Rishon Yehuda Gveta, 31, head of a patrol in the Jaffa subdistrict and a sapper (for exemplary efficiency and dedication); Rav-Samal David Abukasis, a patrol head in the Jaffa subdistrict (for apprehending thieves); and Rav-Samal Barashi, 42, a senior police investigator in Holon, (for solving numerous crimes and recovering stolen property).

30,000 sign plea for large families' bill

A petition signed by 30,000 citizens was submitted earlier this week to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, urging him to speed up legislation on a private member's bill which would grant massive aid to large families.

The petition was presented by a delegation of Zahavi, an organization set up to encourage large families, headed by Avraham Danino. The bill, supported by 52 Knesset members from the Likud, the National Religious Party, the Independent Liberals and both wings of the Aguda bloc, was tabled last December. The petition asks for Alignment support for the bill.

Haifa streets congested by 68,000 cars

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The number of Haifa families owning cars has increased from 17,000 eight years ago to 68,000 at the present time, a Ministry of Transport planning team declared yesterday in discussing the failure of public transportation to ease the city's congested transportation problems.

It was forecast that, by 1985, when the population is expected to reach 460,000, 85 per cent of all families will own cars.

The planning team underscored these figures when pointing out that, although the population of the greater Haifa area has jumped from 290,000 (in 1967) to about 350,000, there has been no change in the number of persons travelling by public transportation. "It will be necessary to substantially improve the quality of public transport service to encourage passengers to abandon private cars in favour of buses," the team reported.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, asked when his ministry would exercise effective supervision of the City's Egged bus services, explained that "the bus cooperative alone manages its services and we cannot run it in its place."

The minister and Mayor Yosef Almogi announced a five-to-10-year development programme for the metropolitan area costing approximately IL1,000m. The plan calls for securing rights-of-way, buying of land and structures and clearing land needed for new roads. The investment will be shared by the ministry (70 per cent) and the city (30 per cent).

It was stated that the new Haifa central railroad station will open in November or December.

With the breaking of ground yesterday for a new terminal building at the Haifa airfield, Mayor Almogi asked that the runway be extended to make it usable for larger passenger planes. Although the minister agreed, no date for the project was set. It also was revealed that Arkia will acquire jet planes for its inland services, at an investment of IL100m. until 1980.

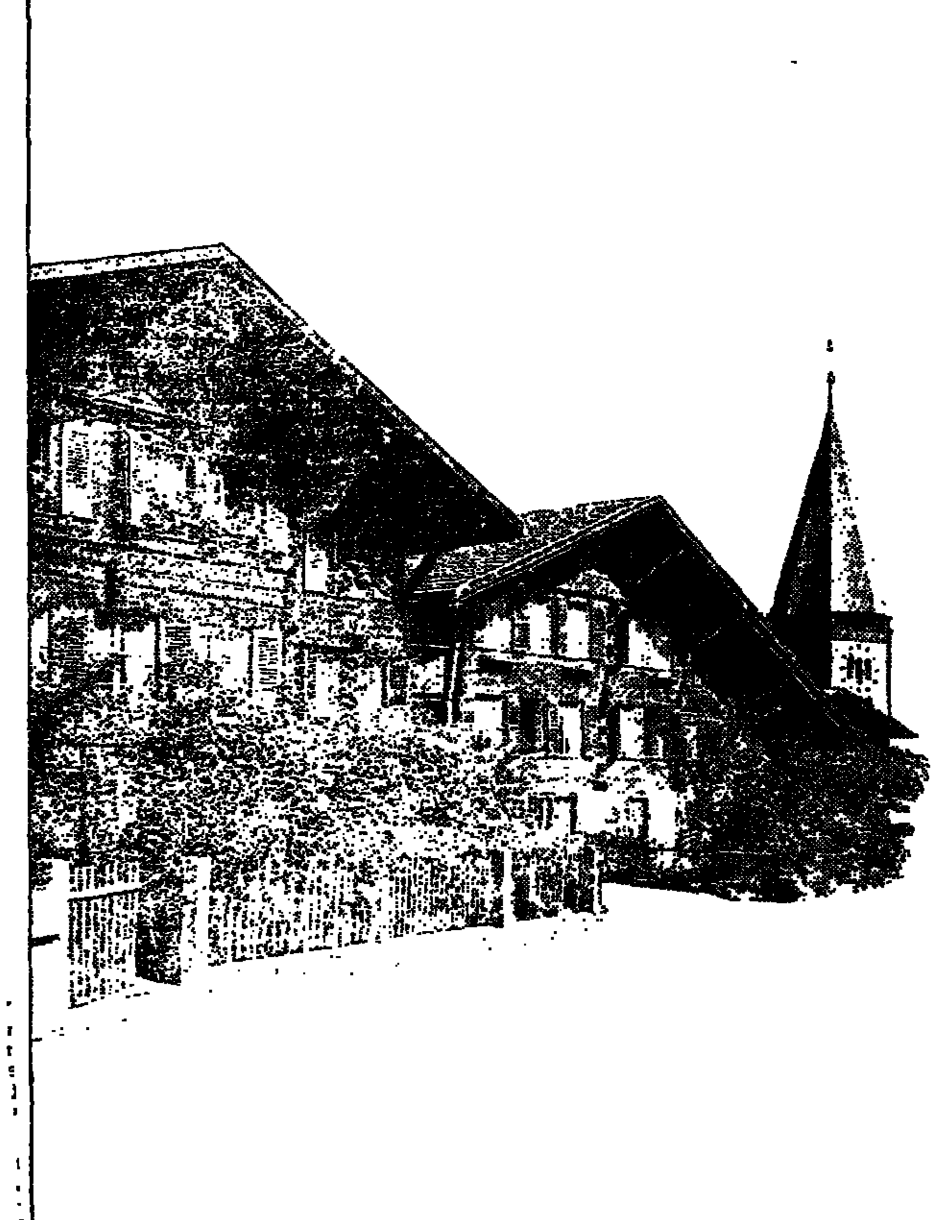
Holon man jailed on drug charge

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday sentenced a young Holon man to a year's imprisonment for possessing drugs, but cleared him on a charge of assaulting a policeman.

Ya'acov Mossinsohn, 24, who in February tried to get rid of three fingers of hashish in a police car, had earlier thrown a cup of cocoa in the face of an officer who detained him in the street. A few days later his wife held off a group of policemen while he escaped by way of a balcony.

The policeman who tried to arrest Mossinsohn said he had done so because the prisoner was a fugitive from justice. The court ruled that, although this was indeed the case, the policeman could not have known it at the time and thus had no valid reason for making the arrest.

LOTTO. — The winning six numbers in yesterday's Lotto draw were 17, 26, 32, 34, 35 and 38. The additional number was 29.



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Our business is flying, but our head isn't in the clouds.

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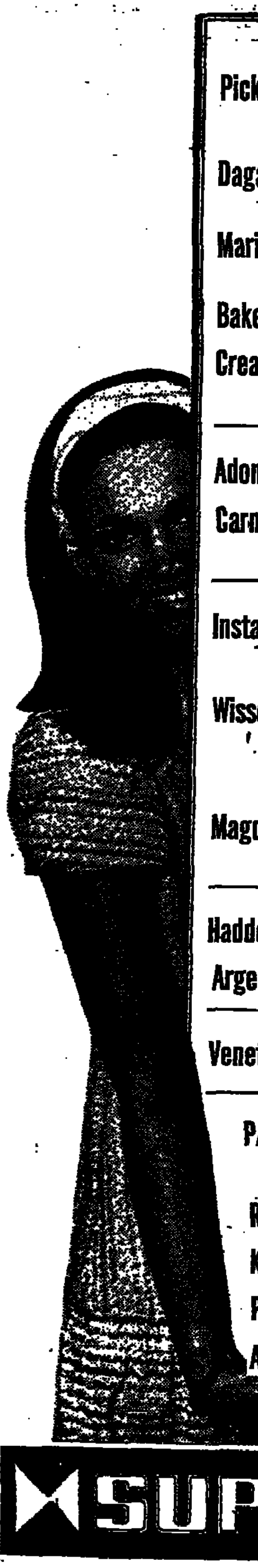

Pickled cucumbers in salt (small) Can 560 grs.	~~3.25~~	2.95
Dagan crackers—"HADAR" 250 gr.	~~3.20~~	2.75
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Baked beans—"HEINZ"	~~4.20~~	3.60
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Adom Atik—Old Hock—Rose of Carmel Carmel Oriental bottle 75 cl.	~~6.85~~	6.15
Instant Coffee—"SUPER-SOL"		ONLY 10.50
Wissotzky Tea bags 25 bags 1 gr.	~~1.60~~	1.28
50 bags 1.5 gr.	~~4.10~~	3.28
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SUPER-SOL

هكذا من الأصل

Senators warned against involvement in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate began debating America's military policies in the post-Vietnam era on Monday, and was warned that the 42,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea pose a constant danger of involvement in another Asian war.

Sen. Alan Cranston, Democrat-California, told the Senate, "I believe the present apparent situation in Korea is extremely dangerous. It is an unthinking tripwire situation under which the U.S. could be drawn into immediate combat — without time for reflection, consideration or reason — in the event of an invasion of South Korea."

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican-Arizona, said South Korea was an outstanding example of the need for U.S. ground combat troops in the nuclear age.

Should North Korea again invade the South, Goldwater said, it would be an event where "conventional troops are the only ones the President can rely on."

As the Senate's scheduled week of debate on defence policy got under way, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Montana, again stated his desire that the U.S. move to ease world tensions by removing troops from South Korea and cutting in half its 300,000-man force in Europe.

Opening debate focused on troop levels of the peacetime, all-volunteer U.S. armed forces and how they should be deployed.

BRIDGE **GEORGE LEVINREW**

THE INTRA-FINESSE

NORTH
♠ K J 2
♡ A 9 2
◇ K 9 6 2
♣ 9 6 3

WEST
♠ 8 6
♡ J 5
◇ Q 10 3
♣ K Q J 10 8 7

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 5 4
♡ Q 10 7 6
◇ 8 4
♣ 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 3
♡ K 8 4 3
◇ A J 7 5
♣ A 2

SOUTH is playing in 4♡ after a ♣ overcall by West. The opening lead is the ♣K.

Gabriel Chagas of Brazil, who regularly represents his country in world championship play, is a competitor in the Bols Tip Competition sponsored by the International Bridge Press Association and the Bols liquor company. He has given the name intra-finesse to a play such as his play to the third trick in today's deal.

West won the first trick, and followed this with another ♣ which South won. Declarer anticipated, in conformity with the mathematical odds, that hearts would probably split 4 — 2. He led a low ♡ to the 5 and 9! East won with the 10 and played a ♠ which was won in dummy. The ♡ Ace dropped the J, and the outstanding trumps were picked up by means of a finesse with West discarding clubs. On the fourth trump a ◇ was discarded from dummy rather than the ♣. This careful discard was a most important play. Declarer's problem was how to establish a third ◇ trick in order to make the contract, and the ♣9, left in dummy as a threat, was a help in this plan. South led a ◇ and West played the 10 forcing the K. Two spades were won ending in dummy. At this point, since West had had to discard a ♣ on the last ♠, it was clear that he had left one ♣ and two diamonds. He was therefore thrown in with the club and he had no choice but to give declarer a free diamond finesse and the contract.

The tip by Chagas: "Whenever you have to develop a shaky suit, and especially when this suit is trump, you should consider whether you can prepare for an intra-finesse by ducking with an 8 or a 9 on the first round."

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Results

Ladies' National Team to represent Israel in July at the European Championship for Ladies' Teams: Anciman-Brechner, Bergman-Libster, Brody-Naveh. Members of the National Open Team not yet decided.

Beit Abba Hushi, Haifa 1975 Pairs Championship, with 30 pairs in the preliminaries:

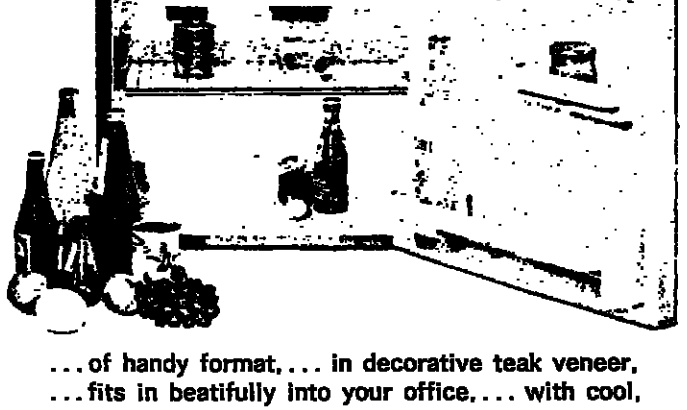
1. Ben-Tovim-Kalkstein 65%; 2. Mr. & Mrs. Golan 64%; 3. Wilk-Spyer 57%; 4, 5. Lamberg-Wasserman, Angerman-Aviran 50%.

Haifa Shavuot Tournament, three rounds: 1, 2. Herzog-Sternberg, Galliani-Dr. Vromen 67%; 3. Pelleg-Libster Haim 56%; 4. Mrs. Kugel-Balalla 55%.

National League A — Southern Zone: Leading among 16 teams: 1. Frank of Tel Aviv Captain, 2. AH of Beersheva Captain, Northern Zone in Process.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.

Ashkelon — Monday, Thursday: Museum.
Beersheba — Monday: Building Workers' Club near the Keren Cinema.
Haifa — City: Monday, Thursday, Beit Hagefen. Central Carmel: Sunday, Wednesday: Beit Rothschild. Neve Sha'anan: Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoushi.
Herzliya B — Tuesday: Hotel Sharon.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel.
Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler.
Kiryat Tivon — Sunday: Beit Hahistadrut.
Netanya — Monday: King Solomon Hotel. Thursday: Wizo Hall.
Savyon — Sunday: Avia Hotel.
Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club. Sunday: Adin Club.



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JERUSALEM: Isralectra Ltd. 13 Reh. Ha'arazim, Tel. 524506
PHILIPS for lasting value

Public Complaints Unit In the Ministry of Communications
A new unit for public complaints is now operating in the Ministry of Communications. The unit can be contacted for clarification of any subject regarding services furnished by the Ministry. The unit handles only cases in which a previous appeal has been made to those directly responsible for the service within the Ministry. The complaint should be submitted in writing to: Public Complaints Unit P.O.B. 274 Jerusalem 91000.
The public is requested to include in the complaint as much detail as possible, such as: To whom the previous complaint was addressed; the number and date of dispatch, the addressee and address of a registered letter which did not reach its destination; the number of an application for a telephone and the date it was submitted; the number of a defective telephone, and so on.
Ministry of Communications

The Road to Ramadan

Hassanein Heil

Sadat reassures the Kremlin

When Sadat ordered the arrest of Ali Sabri and his followers, the Russians feared the move also signalled an Egyptian turn toward the U.S. Soviet President Podgorny quickly flew to Cairo, with a 15-year "Friendship Treaty" in his pocket.

When the Central Committee met on 25 April, there was a violent quarrel between the rival factions. President Sadat was heckled when he tried to address the committee. Ali Sabri complained that President Sadat was interrupting him: 'Nobody can stop me from speaking,' he shouted. The atmosphere was exceedingly tense. A recess was called and the High Executive Committee of the Socialist Union began a meeting on the upper floor of the building. I was not a member of the High Executive Committee, though I was of the Central Committee, but I found myself walking upstairs in company with Sharawy Gomaa. When we got to the door of the room where the meeting was to be held I was going to leave, but President Sadat saw me and called on me to come in.

I had gone to the Central Committee meeting intending to speak and had brought with me the minutes of the Benghazi meeting at which the idea of a union between Egypt, Libya and Syria had first been agreed. I had been a member of the Egyptian delegation at this meeting, sitting beside President Nasser, and had taken the minutes. When we got back to Cairo the minutes had been typed out and one copy returned to me with some handwritten comments by Nasser on it. It had been my intention to ask what we were quarrelling about, since here was documentary proof that the union was something President Nasser had agreed on. President Sadat was doing no more than completing Nasser's work. But the atmosphere in the Central Committee after the flare-up between the President and Ali Sabri became so tense that it was impossible for anybody else to speak.

However, I now asked permission to speak in the High Executive Committee. I said my piece, adding that General Fawzi and Mahmoud Riad had been present at the meeting in Moscow at which Nasser had told the Soviet leaders about the union which he was proposing, so if anyone had any doubts about the truth of what I was saying they could ask these two for corroboration. I did not have a chance to finish. Abul Nur interrupted to complain that, instead of healing the rift between the two factions, I was widening it. Since he was still anxious for the resolution to be passed, and as a way of gaining time, the President then suggested that the subject was much too important to be decided at a single meeting; instead a sub-committee should be appointed to go into the whole question and try to get some modifications agreed by Libya and Syria. This proposal was accepted, though the dissenters, being in a majority were able to insist that the sub-committee be chaired by one of them, Abul Nur.

The real confrontation

After the meeting had broken up I went to the President's house. He was in a rather depressed mood and mentioned the *Grey Wolf* story more than once. Perhaps the dissidents knew, however, that the President was seriously considering the dissolution of the Central Committee; or perhaps they wanted to lie low while they gained strength. Whatever the reason, Abul Nur's sub-committee made merely minimal amendments and the Central Committee had to meet on 29 April for only fifteen minutes to pass them. Everyone knew that the real confrontation would come somewhere else.

But a few days later the opposition's continuing determination to force the issue was shown when the President visited the industrial town of Helwan on 1 May. The Socialist Union laid on a hostile demonstration intended to frighten him. It failed to do this, and he made a speech in which he spoke openly of his determination to liquidate all 'centres of power'. The next day President Sadat went over to the offensive. A statement was issued which said simply: 'President Sadat has decided to relieve Ali Sabri from his post as Vice-President, with effect from today.' Immediately Sami Sharaf and Sharawy Gomaa tried to contact the President and get him to change the word 'relieve' to let it look as if Ali Sabri had resigned. The President refused to do this: he wanted to make it quite clear where the real authority in the Government lay.

The internal struggle for power was complicated by the fact that Rogers was due to arrive in Egypt on 4 May. He had for some time been pressing for Dr Fawzi or some senior minister to come to Washington, but this had not proved possible, so he was coming to Cairo instead, bringing with him Joseph Sisco, the Assistant Secretary of State. When he arrived it was clear that he brought no new proposals. He was still harping on the old 'partial solution' theme – an indefinite prolongation of the ceasefire, the re-opening of the Suez Canal and a limited Israeli withdrawal. We told him that this was unacceptable and explained the Egyptian point of view: Israel should be persuaded to give a positive response to the Jarring questionnaire and should agree to withdrawal in two stages. The first stage would be to a line between Al Arish and Ras Mohamed, whereupon we would start work on clearing the Canal and Egyptian forces could cross to the eastern bank. The second stage would include Israel's withdrawal from the rest of Sinai and the Gaza Strip. UN Forces should supervise the withdrawal and would stay in the Gaza Strip and Sharm al Sheikh. When these two stages were complete we could agree about demilitarized zones and a six month prolongation of the ceasefire. If Israel failed to withdraw completely we reserved the right to liberate occupied Egyptian territory by force.

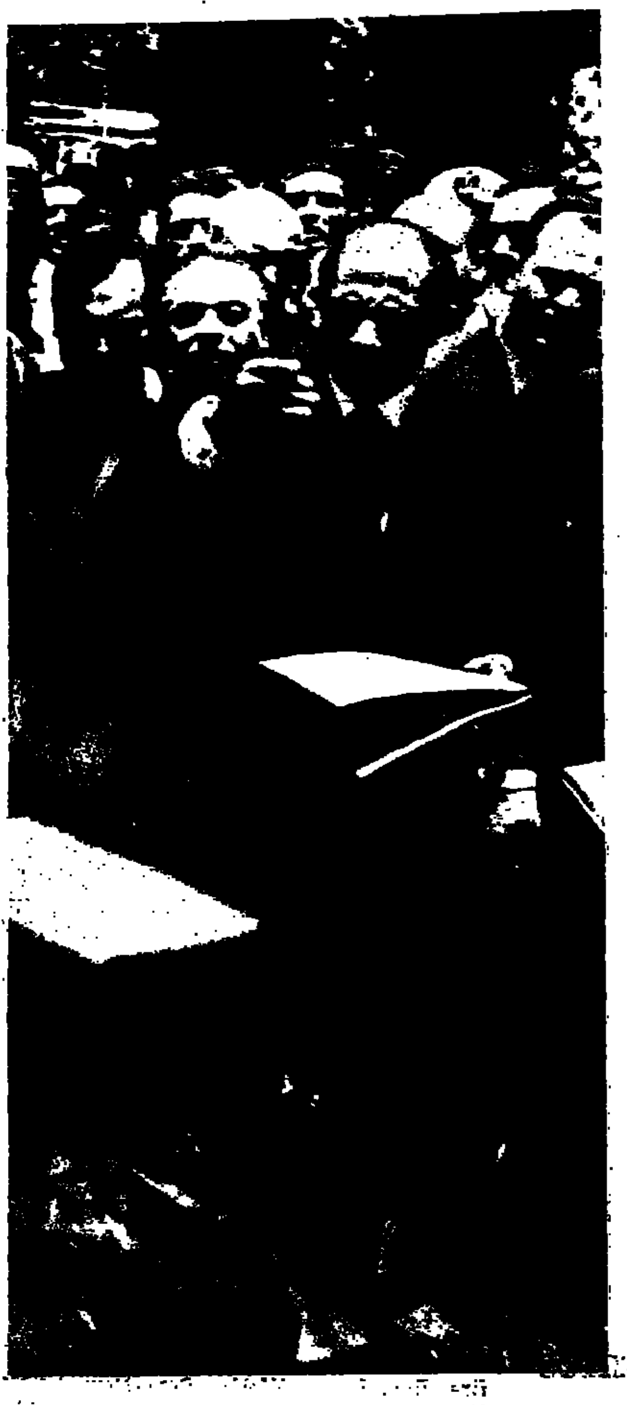
Rogers expressed the view that the extent of Israeli withdrawal would be exactly balanced by the strength of the guarantees for peace and security we were prepared to give. Mahmoud Riad returned to the question of Dr Jarring's latest proposals for a written commitment by Egypt for peace and by Israel for withdrawal, based on Resolution 242. Egypt had accepted, but Israel had refused; yet the United States went on supplying Israel with arms. Rogers said his government wanted peace but they were unable to put pressure on Israel. At this Mahmoud Riad exploded. 'Is there no difference,' he asked, 'between the US and Upper Volta or Gabon? Here is Israel giving you a flat challenge. You say you were trying to put pressure on her, but she rejects your pressure. How do you explain this?' He suggested, not for the first time, that the only effective form of pressure on Israel would be an American embargo on arms.

Sisco's extraordinary information

After Rogers had returned to Washington, Sisco went on to Israel. He came back with some extraordinary information. Apparently the Israelis were now talking about a withdrawal (on their terms) of 5–10 kilometres along the eastern bank of the Canal. This would involve the Bar-Lev Line but they made a condition that this fortification should not only be left intact, but also be manned with Israeli civilians under UN supervision, so that if anything went wrong it could be returned to them. They used the analogy of the base staffed by civilians which Britain was allowed to keep on the Canal under the terms of the agreement with Egypt in 1954.

Early in the morning of 10 May the President's daughter came round to my flat at Giza and gave me a message that her father wanted to see me urgently. It astonished me that he had not called me on the telephone or sent one of his secretaries. I went at once, and found him sitting in an armchair, dressed in pyjamas and a dressing-gown, and with a tape-recorder in front of him. He had a most extraordinary story to tell.

At 2.00 a.m. that morning a police officer had rung the bell of his house. He had told the guards that it was essential he should see the President personally, as he had evidence of a conspiracy against him. The President's secretary was brought to talk to him and tried to urge the impossibility of waking up the President at that hour of the night. The police officer was very insistent and finally said, 'All right, I will go away if you will sign a written statement that I have done all I can to see the President, but have not been allowed in. I don't want to be blamed subsequently for anything that may happen to the President.' This impressed the secretary. Further questioning showed that the policeman was one of the officers in the Security Department responsible for the custody of the tapes and taped conversations. He had brought with him two tapes, which he wanted the President to hear. The President was woken up, and the young officer played the tapes to him. He was horrified at what he heard, and sat with the tape-machine in front of him till dawn, when he sent his daughter round to me, not trusting any longer to use the telephone.



Sadat throws the files of transcriptions of bugging tapes into a bonfire — June 5, 1971.

After hearing the tapes myself I said I thought the two key figures in the situation were General El-Leithy Nassif, Commander of the Presidential Guard and the Chief of Staff of the army, General Sadiq. The President had had a talk with General Nassif in March, when he first began to feel that active opposition to him was building up. General Nassif had then said that, as a professional soldier, he would obey any orders given to him by the proper constitutional authorities. At this time Sami Sharaf, one of the leading members of the Ali Sabri group, was Minister for Presidential Affairs, and as such was in fairly constant communication with the Commander of the Presidential Guards. General Nassif was a friend of Sami Sharaf, and trusted him, but, as events were to prove, his loyalty to the legitimate authority in the state came first. On 12 May the President, still concealing his knowledge of the tapes while he prepared his counter-strike, went to address the troops at a military base near Suez in the company of General Fawzi and General Sadiq. The latter obviously knew what was in the wind and took the opportunity to say privately to the President, 'We understand your position.' It was enough.

The vanguard movement

It was after this that the President knew he could move. On 13 May he issued an order dismissing Sharawy Gomaa and appointing Mamduh Salem, the Governor of Alexandria, Minister of the Interior. By a curious coincidence Mamduh Salem was a leading member of the semi-secret Vanguard movement, which was supposed to be an inner cadre of the ASU, and his particular function in this was to keep an eye on the police. His superior in the Vanguard was Sharawy Gomaa. Now Sharawy's right-hand Vanguard man was to be responsible for giving him the coup de grâce, which shows what an edifice of straw the Vanguard had become. Sami Sharaf tried to persuade the President not to proceed with the order dismissing Sharawy. Three hours later he rang up to say that he was going to resign if Sharawy was dismissed.

The group's mania for wire-tapping was quite extraordinary, and one of the causes of their undoing. There are three telephone systems in Egypt – the ordinary one; a system for government officials, ministers and so on; and a small circuit confined to about twenty-five individuals – the President, Prime Minister, some members of the High Executive Committee, the commanders of the armed forces, the Director of Intelligence and a few more, including at that time myself, as I had been connected to it when President Nasser made me Minister of Information. This limited circuit had been put under surveillance by Ahmed Kamil, Director of Intelligence, from the end of April. Every conversation made on it was recorded, including a large number between various members of the group. At about the same time Sharawy, as Minister of Interior, had instituted security taps on the telephones of all the President's friends, which was tantamount to putting a tap on the President himself.

In the early evening of 13 May the President told the new Minister of Interior to seize all the tapes housed in the Security Section of the Ministry, and to take a detachment of the Presidential Guards if he needed any help. This he did, taking two officers from the Guards with him.

The group then played what they thought would be their trump card: they resigned en masse, calculating that, without the ministers responsible for the armed forces, the intelligence, and information, and without most of the leading members of the ASU, the government of the country would be crippled. They also expected a massive reaction from the rank and file of the ASU, demanding their reinstatement, but there was never any sign of this.

I had been with the President until about 10.30 that evening and then went home, meeting on the way the Commander c Presidential Guards. Everything seemed to be quiet. I had begun to eat a quick supper when I turned on the radio heard the news of the resignations. It was clear to me tha amounted to a virtual coup d'état, and I was on the poi calling up the President when the telephone rang. It wa President calling me; he too had heard the news on the r and wanted me to come back to his house at once. I found in good spirits; his nerves were holding out well. He accepted all the resignations. Several times during the nig saw General Nassif, whose guards were standing by in ca any rash move by the group. He got telephone reports o situation in the army from General Sadiq. It appeared t meeting of senior commanders had been called, at which Ge Sadiq and General Fawzi were both present. General Fawz harangued them, saying that there was going to be a sell-o the Americans and that he was resigning. General s intervened to say: 'Mr Minister, since you have resign suggest you should go home and have a rest. We must t keep the army out of politics.' Then he got a call fron President asking him to come round to the President's h He did so, and the President immediately made him tak oath as Minister of War in place of General Fawzi. He promoted him full general. General Ahmed Ismail was c out of retirement and made Director of Intelligence. Wit Presidential Guard and the army secure there was no k room for any anxiety. It is strange to see how completel group miscalculated. They never realized how unpopular were in the country. I have described how almost all of th notably Ali Sabri, Sharawy Gomaa, and Sami Sharaf – ha some connection with the intelligence network under N Now, Nasser's regime had two aspects: it had great ac ments to its credit but also it had a repressive side. I d myself believe that the achievements – the realization c dependence, nationalization of the Suez Canal, the role p by Egypt in the non-aligned world and against imper influences in the Middle East area such as the Baghdad improvements in the conditions of labour, free education fo land reform, and the whole social transformation involvin building up of a welfare state in spite of continuous attac imperialist powers and Israel – could have been carried without some degree of enforcement. But after the 1967 d the positive achievements came to an end, because all reso were geared to the coming battle. while repression became obvious. When Nasser died the executants of repression to on themselves to be the ideologues of the new regime as They held almost all the key posts in the country. The p resented this and came to hate what they saw as their oppre Also, I am sure the Ali Sabri group underestimated the str of legality in a country like Egypt which has througho history depended on the discipline of irrigation, and so a central authority to distribute the water as much as it the water itself. The Egyptians have always been very con where legal authority lies. They knew that Anwar Sada their legally elected President. This was a great source of str to him.

Conspirators arrested

For two days we all lived in a sort of limbo, while th details of the affair were tidied up and its implications home. The conspirators were at their homes and policemen with them, though they were not technically under house a But on 16 May, the President at last ordered their formal a It was then that the Soviet Ambassador came to see the I dent. He seemed rather embarrassed. President Sadat po out that he had given him a warning of what was goi happen and assured him once again that it was in no directed against the Soviet Union. The Ambassador said i a matter for regret that many of those arrested were peopl had taken part in confidential negotiations in Moscow.

I heard a story about Sami Sharaf, who had heade Egyptian delegation to the Congress of the Soviet Com Party in Moscow in early April, which Vinogradov late firmed. Sami Sharaf had asked afterwards for a private m with Brezhnev, in the course of which he had told the leader that Nasser on his death-bed had made him resp for preserving bonds of friendship between Egypt and th Union. Brezhnev had looked at him and said: 'All rig let me spank you.' Sami Sharaf was astonished. 'Why want to spank me, Mr Secretary General?' he asked. Br launched into one of his characteristic anecdotes: 'Do know the story of the Russian farmer who on his de made his son promise to keep safe an ancestral fami which was an emblem of good luck for the family? He his son if he would accept responsibility if the vase sho broken. The son said he would. Whereupon the farm "Then I will spank you," and did so. The son asked hi he did it: "I have not broken it." "I spank you now," father, "so that you will always remember it. What w the use of spanking you after the vase was broken?" doubt whether Sami Sharaf understood all the implica the story.

While in Moscow, Sami Sharaf had been authorized to two subjects with the Soviet authorities: the drawing treaty which should put on a formal basis all our relat the Soviet Union and the creation of a naval 'academy' Matruh. The latter was something on which the Sovie great store. It was agreed that a high Soviet official sho to Cairo to continue discussions on both subjects, a May President Podgorny arrived. (After the stormy m the High Executive Committee, Sami Sharaf had persuade Vladimir Vinogradov not to have any mo dealings with President Sadat, but to wait for the arriv Soviet emissary. Vinogradov gave a non-committal Sami Sharaf recorded all that conversation on tape too.)

On 26 May the President gave me an account of Pod visit. He said he had got the impression the Soviets everything in Egypt was topsy-turvy as far as they we cerned. In spite of his warnings they had clearly been deal affected by what had been written in the Wester about the fall of the Ali Sabri group. Podgorny had with him a treaty ready for signature, and the President was going to sign it. He would have preferred to w apparently the Soviets were in a hurry. From his own view the most important clauses in the treaty were on said that the two signatories would co-operate with eac in the event of any threat to the peace, and one by w Soviet Union pledged itself to supply Egypt with the eq needed to undo the results of the aggression against he not in the least objecting to making closer our relations Soviet Union I had some reservations, which I expre television, about the whole idea of treaties between big and small ones, in particular feeling that in Egypt th Anglo-Egyptian Treaty had given such arrangements name. It seemed to me especially unfortunate that t Soviet-Egyptian Treaty, like the Anglo-Egyptian, was to twenty years (and in fact its duration was changed to years.) President Sadat said he had taken Podgorny in car through Heliopolis where they had had an ent reception. This had obviously surprised Podgorny believed popular sympathies were with the Ali Sabri gro

The Americans were naturally happy to see the fa group, but they were puzzled at the treaty with the coming so soon afterwards. Bergus, who left Cairo States in early June, saw President Sadat before he lef him another message from President Nixon. This s Nixon was looking forward to more contacts with P Sadat 'through quiet diplomatic channels', and assu that every message he sent to Washington would get th attention.

(Copyright the "Sunday Times" and

TOMORROW — SADAT DISCOVERS KI

Simon Wiesenthal (left), head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, on Saturday received an honorary membership in "Escape," an association of World War II Dutch pilots. (AP radiophoto)

'Laos still wants U.S. ties, aid'

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP). — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib said yesterday that leaders of the Communist-dominated government had assured him Laos wants to maintain diplomatic relations with the U.S. and to keep receiving American aid.

Habib made the statement after meeting with Foreign Minister Phoumi Vongvichit, a member of the dominant Pathet Lao faction, and Premier Souvanna Phouma, a neutralist. He also said that recent weeks of harassment and demonstrations against Americans resulted from "a misunderstanding about our historical relationship."

Habib reiterated a theme stressed elsewhere on his current Asian tour — "the U.S. is an Asian and Pacific power. We continue to have interests in this part of the world and we will continue to exercise our responsibilities as best suits our interests."

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Australia leader Cairns demoted

CANBERRA (AP). — Deputy Prime Minister Jim Cairns, for years a leading ideologist of Australia's Labour Party, announced yesterday that Prime Minister Gough Whitlam was demoting him from his post of national Treasurer.

He is the second treasurer to be fired in seven months as the Labour government presses its search for a consistent and forceful policy for coping with inflation and unemployment.

Ozzie Nelson dies at 69

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Ozzie Nelson, the bandleader-turned-actor whose "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" entertained millions for 22 years on U.S. radio and television, died of cancer here yesterday at the age of 69.

His wife for almost 40 years, Harriet Hilliard Nelson, was at his bedside when he died.

Hussein in Saudia

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jordan's King Hussein and Premier Zeid Rifai flew to Saudi Arabia yesterday for a two-day visit with King Khaled, Amman radio reported.

Hussein did not take part in the mini-summit held in Saudi Arabia last month by Syrian President Hafez Assad, President Sadat and King Khaled.

Africans urge arms embargo on S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Two African leaders on Monday urged the U.N. Security Council to set an arms embargo on South Africa for its refusal to get out of Namibia (South West Africa).

C. Cecil Dennis, Jr., Liberian Foreign Minister, and Vernon Johnson Mwaanga, member of the central committee of Zambia's ruling party, pressed Britain and France not to veto such an embargo, as they did South Africa's proposed expulsion last fall.

But French Ambassador Louis de Guiringaud said his delegation "could not go along" with the idea that the situation in Namibia warranted a mandatory arms embargo.

Belgium denies plane picked

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Belgium has not yet decided whether to replace its ageing Starfighters by the American F-16 or French Mirage, Defence Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants said yesterday.

"I formally deny press reports alleging that the decision was made by the cabinet last Friday," he told newsmen upon his return from talks with U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger in Washington.

Thatcher backs Wilson on Mart referendum

LONDON (UPI). — Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher threw her party's full support yesterday behind Labour Prime Minister Harold Wilson's call for a decisive "yes" vote in tomorrow's Common Market referendum.

Appearing at a specially convened news conference at Conservative Party headquarters, Mrs. Thatcher said unequivocally, "the majority of the Conservative Party both in Parliament and the country — the vast majority — is in favour of staying in Europe. The minority which is against it is getting smaller."

"On a free vote in Parliament in April," she added, "249 out of 275 Conservative members voted in favour of staying in."

Wilson himself said he expects Britons will vote "yes" by a decisive majority.

"If the answer is 'no'," he said in a press interview, "Britain's short-term future will be bleak."

British newspapers and opinion polls predicted almost unanimously an overwhelming "yes" vote, perhaps by a margin of up to 2-1.

Mrs. Thatcher has so far played little public part in the referendum campaign.

Mrs. Thatcher reacted to criticism by Edward Du Cann, a former Conservative Party chairman and current chairman of the so-called "1922 Committee," whose members are all rank-and-file Conservative Party members of Parliament.

"Many Conservatives feel the European community is not good for Britain," Du Cann said.

Sadat to sail the 'Sixth of October' through Canal to mark reopening

PORT SAID (Reuter). — An Egyptian warship carrying President Anwar Sadat will sail through the Suez Canal tomorrow in the third ceremonial opening of the waterway since it was built 106 years ago.

Twice closed by war, the Canal faces an uncertain future, but its reopening is a source of pride for the Egyptians. The reopening day was chosen by President Sadat to coincide with the eighth anniversary of the 1967 Six-Day War, which closed the Canal.

Egypt is aiming to recapture the excitement and pageantry of the Canal's original opening on November 17, 1869, when the parade of ships was headed by the French imperial yacht Aigle, with Empress Eugenie on board.

The Egyptian destroyer Sixth of October, named after the date on which Egyptian forces recrossed the Canal at the outbreak of the 1973 war, will lead the convoy from this Mediterranean port.

With President Sadat on the bridge, the destroyer will slip into the Canal and head for Ismailia, the attractive little town of French colonial-style houses at the waterway's midway point.

Ismailia, which has always been the Canal's headquarters, was the scene of lavish, Arabian nights parties for royalty and high society on the day of the Canal's original opening. Today, it retains much of its charm, and like other Canal towns, it is coming to life again after eight years.

The whole town is bustling with activity in anticipation of the reopening.

Ismailia was built on the shores of what used to be a dried up lake. Before the Canal, nothing could live there for lack of water.

The Canal made the land around Ismailia fertile and the pioneers who constructed and operated the waterway made it their home. It will again be the centre of celebration tomorrow night, after the ceremonial procession from Port Said.

President Sadat's decision to reopen the Canal has as much political and diplomatic significance as it has economic value for Egypt and the world's shipping.

It was a totally unexpected move, following closely on the failure of U.S. efforts to negotiate an Egyptian-Israel settlement in the Sinai desert, close to the Canal's east bank. Economically, the Canal's future is hard to predict. It was an engineering wonder of the 19th century that dramatically cut the time of sea voyages between Europe and Asia by eliminating the long journey around the southern tip of Africa.

But long ago it lost most of its passenger traffic to air travel. Its closure in 1967 hastened the trend towards super oil tankers and giant container ships far too large to pass through the Canal, which is little more than 15 metres deep and only 128 metres wide at some points.

The Canal authority has plans to enlarge the waterway over the next eight years, but the speed with which these are carried out appears likely to depend on the income the Canal earns.

Cairo rejects U.S. offer of $1m. property

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt has decided not to accept the Nile-side property here worth one million dollars or more which had been offered by the United States to President Anwar Sadat to build a new mansion.

The U.S. Government decided in the summer of 1974 to cede the 6,000 sq.m. plot to Egypt in an attempt to please Sadat. In similar gestures, former President Nixon gave the Egyptian leader a two-million-dollar helicopter and the United States donated 10 million dollars to Mrs. Sadat's favourite charity.

Those moves drew Congressional fire. Rep. Lester Wolfe (Dem.-New York), subjected Assistant Secretary of State Roy Atherton to sharp questioning on the gifts last August at a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Egypt had changed its mind about the land located in the fashionable Giza district but gave no reason.

Sadat already has a palatial residence and the use of numerous mansions and rest homes left over from the Egyptian monarchy.

The spokesman said the Embassy has acquired a 12-room, 2.5 million dollar estate with large gardens as a temporary residence for U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts. "We prefer to call it a villa," the spokesman said. He explained that payment was made in Egyptian pounds from funds the U.S. Government receives for wheat sales.

Eilt's present residence is considered inadequate for the entertaining an Ambassador must do and unsafe from a security point of view with apartment buildings on three sides.

The Nile property was acquired in the 1960's for a new residence. The terms of the deal under which it was given to Sadat was that Egypt would provide an equivalent plot.

Embassy administrative officers searched for a year after relations were restored in March 1974 but found nothing suitable. The spokesman said the U.S. will now go ahead with plans to build a residence on the Nile plot but it will take two or three years.

Amin nationalizes land

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — President Idi Amin has nationalized all land in Uganda, reports from Kampala said yesterday. Radio Uganda, monitored here, said in a news broadcast that Amin signed a land reform decree on Monday.

Amin said recently he intended to nationalize all non-utilized land and distribute it to poor and jobless Ugandans to farm.

U.K. Appeal head quits

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Michael Sacher has resigned after eight years as chairman of the Joint Israel Appeal in Britain, it was reported yesterday.

Mr. Sacher, 58, is being replaced by two chairmen, Trevor Chinn, currently deputy chairman, and Stuart Young, now treasurer.

French prisoner Jean Barbier (left), known as the "Torturer of Grenoble" because of his work for the Gestapo in World War II, was held at knifepoint by two Jewish prisoners on Monday in Melun, France. His captors, who had demanded that Barbier be extradited to Israel to stand trial, released him after talking with Sadia Dayan, head of the Melun Jewish community, right, shown talking to them outside the prison. Barbier had been twice sentenced to death, but one sentence was overruled and the other commuted to life. The family of one prisoner perished in a Nazi camp. (AP radiophotos)

TRIPLE SLAYING IN ULSTER

BELFAST (AP). — Three Protestant men were shot and killed on Monday night on the Belfast-Dublin road near the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, police said.

The victims — two dead and a third mortally wounded — were found in an auto and trailer parked near the border town of Newry, a stronghold of the Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army.

Officials said at least one of the men was a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, the Province's mostly Protestant militia. All three men were married.

The triple slaying raised to 1,229 the known death toll in nearly six years of religious warfare in Northern Ireland.

A number of Catholics have been killed by Protestant extremists since the IRA Provisionals declared a cease-fire on February 10.

'Watergate figure led plot to kill Castro'

MIAMI, Florida (AP). — A Miami man says a Central Intelligence Agency-sponsored operation to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was aborted before the would-be assassins reached Cuba and "we were thrown to the wolves."

Max Gorman Gonzalez said on Monday that he and his attorney will file a million-dollar lawsuit against the CIA, charging that Gonzalez was "used unwittingly, without his consent or knowledge by the CIA" in the alleged 1968 plot.

Gonzalez, 45, a Miami furniture store owner, said the mission was led by Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis. He said he was subsequently arrested, convicted and served time in prison because of his unwitting involvement with the CIA.

He said the lawsuit will be based in part on a statement made in London last Thursday by former CIA Latin America chief David Phillips. Phillips said the U.S. Government warned Castro of a plot to assassinate him in 1968.

Asked about the Phillips statement, Sturgis said the mission Phillips talked about over British television "was very possibly Operation Sword," which was headed by Sturgis and involved Gonzalez and 10 other Americans.

A CIA spokesman said, however, that Sturgis "is not and never has been a CIA man." He had no further comment on Gonzalez's story.

Sturgis, Gonzalez and Jerry Buchanan, a former Florida resident, were convicted in Miami in 1973 of participating in a conspiracy to illegally transport stolen cars into Mexico from Florida and Texas. They said this was part of Operation Sword.

Cyprus gardener kills UK soldier

NICOSIA (AP). — A British soldier was shot dead on Monday night in the British sovereign base area of Dhekelia in southeast Cyprus, a British Army spokesman announced yesterday.

Cyprus police sources said a Greek-Cypriot gardener admitted firing his shotgun at a British army patrol in the mistaken belief the soldiers were Turks.

The shooting occurred along the road which forms the boundary of the Dhekelia base area and the cease-fire line dividing the Turkish-occupied part of Cyprus and Greek-Cypriot villages within the British base.

The gardener who admitted firing at the British patrol said he saw some soldiers entering his garden in the dark, and fired his shotgun at them believing they were Turkish troops who had previously repeatedly looted his produce.

ALIVE. — Divers who pulled five men alive from a capsized oil rig off New Orleans, after they had held out in air pockets for 24 hours, were searching the water-filled compartments yesterday for a sixth missing crew member.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

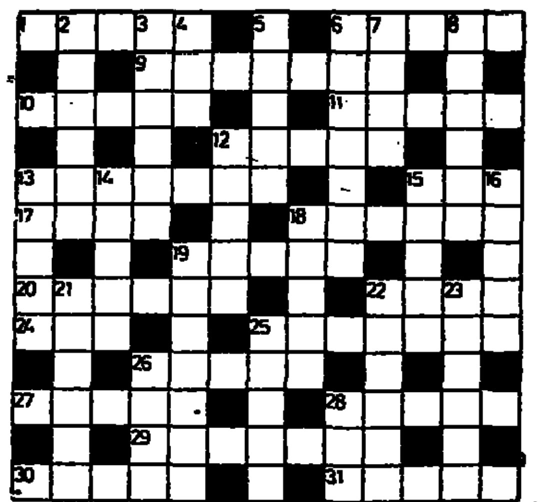
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Thin soup (5)
6 Little (5)
9 Love-affair (7)
10 Portly (5)
11 Stage remark (5)
12 Compass point (5)
13 Plume (7)
15 Given nourishment (3)
17 Begrudge (4)
18 Lust (6)
19 Ague (5)
20 Sailplane (6)
22 Neck hair (4)
24 Gesture of assent (3)
25 Cylindrical (7)
26 Body organ (5)
27 Coil of wool (5)
28 Less (5)
29 Infectious disease (7)
30 Ceases (5)
31 Buried (5)

DOWN

2 Putrid (6)
3 Dependable (6)
4 Very warm (3)
5 Estate (5)
6 Strew (7)
7 Interlock (4)
8 Accounts book (6)
12 At no time (5)
13 Pretend (5)
14 Shun (5)
15 Ultimate (6)
16 Postpone (5)
18 Hesitation (5)
19 Cats (7)
21 Pendant (6)
22 Stubborn (6)
23 Temperament (6)
25 Strained (5)
26 Drooping (4)
28 Encountered (3)



Monday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS. — 3, Cheat. 8, G-am-ut. 10, Rivet. 11, Bun. 12, Dream. 13, Fiddler(crab). 15, Sector. 18, R-ot. 19, Misere. 21, Degrees. 22, A-wed. 23, Boot. 24, Scupper. 26, Result. 28, Has. 31, I-re-ne. 32, Sitters. 34, Dials. 35, May. 36, Sprig. 37, Harpy. 38, D-bow-s.

DOWN.—1, RA-bid. 2, Hundred. 4, Herr. 5, A-mum-ia. 6, Times. 7, Peter. 9, Mud. 12, Detrac-T. 14, Log(arithm). 16, Ten-or. 17, Heats. 19, Memphis. 20, Maori. 21, Dense. 22, Best man. 24, Sleigh. 25, Pat. 27, Erup-t. 28, Undid. 30, Cry-PT. 32, Slow. 33, Ear.

Monday's easy solution

ACROSS.—3, Swift. 8, Boots. 10, Lunch. 11, Tie. 12, Trout. 13, Tallboy. 15, Toper. 18, Lip. 19, Deride. 21, Natives. 22, Hear. 23, Coil. 24, Baronet. 26, Useful. 29, Sin. 31, Basis. 32, Tipster. 34, Right. 35, Urn. 36, Ladle. 37, Tryst. 38, Drunk.

DOWN.—1, Rotas. 2, Stellar. 4, Wary. 5, Flutes. 6, Tutor. 7, Acted. 9, Oil. 12, Topical. 14, Bit. 16, Pilot. 17, Rails. 19, Deposit. 20, Shrub. 21, Names. 23, Censure. 24, Buster. 25, Nip. 27, Saved. 28, Fired. 30, Sensa. 32, Thin. 33 Try.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Part of the body a church established? (5)
6 They come in their hundreds (5)
9 Where to tuck one's skin away to save it (7)
10 Mark a twin? (5)
11 Invader who started rowing to an island (5)
12 Many are inclined to get fresh (5)
13 Actions tablets, perhaps, commemorate? (7)
15 Allowed a portion of apple tart (3)
17 Call that means nothing during haymaking (4)
18 Sort of girl one may go for! (6)
19 Comparatively tardy in becoming alert (5)
20 Dog presenting a problem? (6)
22 She may join Mary in the herb garden (4)
24 Boxer on the one fifty-one (3)
25 Mountain journeys Tess can make (7)
26 A century of frost is a bad thing (5)
27 Make war on a tree! (5)
28 German reich, possibly? (5)
29 Attack and capture (7)
30 Tears around in the garden (5)
31 A friendly word that may be said about love (5)

DOWN

2 How to get had up on an elephant's back (6)
3 Somewhat ruffled (like a garment?) (6)
4 It takes a bit of cutting open (3)
5 City author (5)
6 Keeper of our cart? (7)
7 Riverside point-to-point (4)
8 A steel product used on cloth (6)
12 Timber of nice dark tone (5)
13 Wood in the form of a slab (5)
14 His "good-bye" was noted (5)
15 Bitter ingredient? (5)
16 Some pretty pessimistic characters (5)
18 Stop right out of one's crease! (5)
19 Driver in a class of his own? (7)
21 Drinking benders? (6)
22 Raised soldiers a flag or colour (6)
23 You can stick it on the wall (6)
25 A puzzle to bewilder (5)
26 Exemplary patient? (4)
28 Period of ceramics (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

DEADLINES:

Jerusalem: For Sunday, 5 p.m. Thursday; Weekdays, 10 a.m. of day prior to publication; For Friday, 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 134 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0005; El Al 542 from Athens, 0025; El Al 568 from Teheran, 0125; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1435; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1445; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1510; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1630; El Al 004 from N.Y., 1705; El Al 346 from London and Frankfurt, 1710; El Al 362 from Vienna, 1740; TWA 806 from N.Y. and Paris 1730; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1750; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1845; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1905; B.A. 484 from London, 2100; El Al 322 from Marseilles and Rome, 2115; TWA 900 from N.Y., Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Athens, 2125; El Al 448 from Paris and Munich, 2140; El Al 582 from Istanbul 2180; El Al 446 from London, 2210; El Al 334 from Brussels and Zurich, 2230; Air France 130 from Paris and Nice, 2350.

DEPARTURES: El Al 345 to London, 0330; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0700; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0715; El Al 241 to Paris and Montreal, 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 447 to Zurich and Paris 0610; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0900; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0810; El Al 361 to Vienna, 0920; El Al 333 to Munich and Brussels, 0940; El Al 321 to Rome and Marseilles, 1000; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y., 1010; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 1050; El Al 445 to London, 1120; Olympic 302 to *Athens, 1530*; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1715; Lufthansa 637 to *Frankfurt*, 1730; El Al 571 to Bucharest, 2100.

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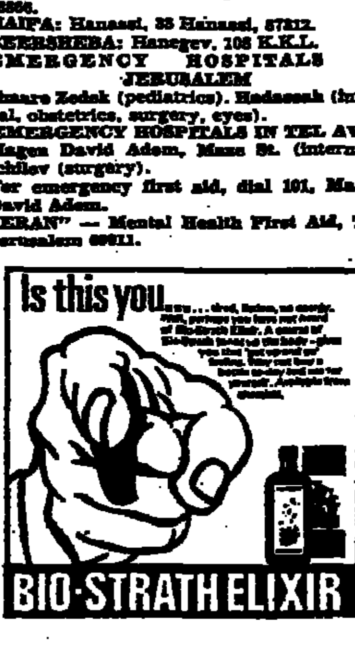

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JERUSALEM

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2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL12.00 ($2) per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

ISRAEL MUSEUM: Exhibitions: "Recycling," opening June 5, 8 p.m.; Zvi Goldstein; Prints & Drawings, 19th-20th cent. the Charles Rosenbloom bequest, part II; Homage to Elisheva Cohen: a selection of *prints and drawings. Painted Greek Vases* — an exercise in obsrervation; Picasso's "Guernica"; Our Pupils at Work — 1975; Ossuaries from Jewish burial caves recently excavated in Jerusalem (at the Rockefeller Museum); Vladimir Bonacic: Dynamic Computer Art and Music.
Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Museum: 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Library open Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues. 4-6 p.m.

A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except *Friday, 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional* show at 10 p.m. - Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., in English; Sun., Thurs., in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35480.

JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533322, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

AT THE KHAN THEATRE (opposite the Railway Station). A folklore evening for tourists with Inbal dance group; every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

RUBIN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Concert of Israeli Chamber Music this evening at 8.30 in the school auditorium. Works by composers an exercise in observation; Picasso's on the *Academy's staff*, played by the New Israel Quartet.

JERUSALEM HOTEL, 4 Nablus Road, Student Coffee House — *interesting people, stimulating conversation. No admission* charge. Open 7.30-11.00 p.m., except Fridays. Saturdays 8.30-11.00 p.m. Sponsored by AMERICAN P'EYLIM.

TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV MUSEUM 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: Yehezkel Streichman; paintings, 1942-1975. Contemporary German Graphic Art. Henry Cartier-Bresson — photographs.
At Helena Rubinstein Pavillion, 6 Rehov Tarsat: 10th anniversary youth workshop exhibit.
Visiting hours: Museum, both buildings. Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat.: 8-11 p.m.
Helena Rubinstein Art Library, Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

HA'ARETZ MUSEUM, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabeth Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations; Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.

MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo. Open as above.

MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY — Conducted Tours: free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily except Saturday. Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL
Headquarters — 60 Rehov Giborei Israel, Tel Aviv. Visitors — Please call 36222 between 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.

WORLD WIZO TOURISTS OFFICE, 116 Reh. Hayarkon. Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

NATIONAL RELIGIOUS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, MIZRAHI and HAPOEL MIZRAHI WOMEN IN ISRAEL, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-788942, 03-440316. Jerusalem: Tel. 02-30620, 02-35282.

AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION 16, 18, Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-220187, 243106; Jerusalem 02-222646; Haifa 04-661526; Beersheba 057-78171.

MOETZET HAPOALOT — PIONEER WOMEN. Courtesy Tours Sunday through Thursday morning. By appointment only. Tel. 261111, ext. 366, Tel Aviv.

CANADIAN HADASSAH-WIZO OFFICE, 118 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
Conducted tours, Sun. to Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Stone Administration Building.

CAESAREA

KAYIT CAESAREA SHORE. Private beach, guest house, self-service restaurant. Tel. 063-88161.

* * *

Civilians help Soldiers

On television this evening at 9.00:

30 seconds
about *three* aspects
of work by the
Soldiers' Welfare
Committee in Israel

* * *

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

4.00; 7.00; 9.00

ARNON — Big Zapper; CHEN — It'll Be All Right, Salomonike, Part II; EDEN — Jery; EDISON — Afacan Harics Counk; HABIRAH — Mr. Majestyk; MITCHELL — The Roar of the Dragon 7.00; 9.00 Weds. also at 4.00; JERUSALEM — Sleuth 7.00; 9.15; ORGIL — Afternoon Love 4.00; 7.00; 9.00; ORION — Break Out; ORNA — The Last Detail; RON — The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz; SEMADAR — Casablanca 7.00; 9.00

TEL AVIV

4.30; 7.15; 9.30

ALLENBY — The Front Page 5.00; 7.30; 9.30; BEN YEHUDA — The Towering Inferno 6.00; 9.00; CINEMA ONE — El Cid 6.00; 9.00; CINEMA TWO — Sunset Boulevard 12.00; 2.00; 4.00; 6.00; 8.00; 10.00; CINERAMA — Blood Money 7.30; 9.30; ESTHER — It'll Be All Right, Salomonike, Part II 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; DEKEL — Jesus Christ Superstar 7.30; 9.30; HOD — The Wilby Conspiracy 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; CHEN — Super Dragon; DRIVE IN CINEMA — Soldier In the Rain 8.00; Time of Indifference 10.15; GAT — The Seduction of Mimi; GORDON — Sylvia — The Gypsy Princess 5.00; 7.00; 9.00; LIMOR — Three And One; MAXIM — Can Be Done Amigo 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; MOGRABI — Fear Over the City 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; PARIS — Zandy's Bride 10.00; 12.00; 2.00; 4.00; 7.15; 9.30; PEER — Young Frankenstein 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; OPHIR — The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz; RAMAT AVIV — Walking Tall 7.15; 9.30; Tues. also 4.30; ROYAL — Le Fantome de la Liberte 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; STUDIO — The Confessions of a Window Cleaner; TCHELET — Amarcord; TEL AVIV — The Revengers; ZAFON — Scenes from a Marriage 5.30; 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Fear of Rape; ARMON — Ransom; ATZMON — La Moutarde Me Monte Au Nez; CHEN — Some Like It Hot; MIRON — Chinese Eagle; MORIAH — The Odessa File 6.30; 9.30; ORAH — It'll Be All Right, Salomonike, Part II; ORLY — The Great Gatsby 6.30; 9.00; ORDAN — The Singing Spy; ORION — The *Girl of Via Condotti*; PEER — *Jeremy*; RON — Student Teachers; SHAVIT — The Sound of Music 5.00; 8.30.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Walking Tall 7.15; 9.15; DAVID — It'll Be All Right, Salomonike, Part II 4.00; 7.15; 9.30

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Superman 4.00; 7.15; 9.30; RADAR — It'll Be All Right, Salomonike, Part II 7.30; 9.30; LILI — Some Like It Hot 4.00; 7.15; 9.30; ORDEA — Three and One 4.00; 7.30; 9.30; RAMA — Virgin Flesh 7.30; 9.30; OASIS — Airport 1975 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; RAMAT GAN — The Way of the *Dragon*.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Shalako 7.30; 9.30

NETANYA

ESTHER — Sexy Dozen 7.15; 9.15.

The World Zionist Organization
Immigration and Absorption Dept.

tour ve' aleh

tour inVEst aleh

Tonight, Wednesday, June 4,
8.30 p.m.
SHARON HOTEL
Herzliya
OUR COUNTRY
AND OUR PEOPLE
with Gilda Shavin,
Travel Consultant
Sarit Avital,
Government Information Office
Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'Aleh
and other distinguished guests.
Latest Israeli films.
Everyone welcome.
Admission free.

Tour Ve'Aleh is daily at the service of tourists seeking the latest information guidance and advice at our local offices.

Tel Aviv: 68 Rehov Ibn Gvirol
Tel. 03-268360-03-268436
Haifa: 135 Sderot Hanassi
Tel. 04-436104
Jerusalem:
17B Rehov Keren Hayesod
Tel. 02-224890
Every Friday morning from
9 a.m.-12 noon
Tiran Hotel, Herzliya

Evening One at Tsavta

In English

A Palestinian State: Pitfall or Path to Peace?

Greetings: Avraham Schenker Member Executive, World Zionist Organization
Speakers: Meir Pa'il, Member of Knesset, *"Moked"*
Dov Zakin, Member of Knesset, *"Mapam-Alignment"*
Entertainment: Yona and David, Folksingers, *Kibbutz Ein Dor*

Sunday evening, June 8, at 8.30 p.m.
Tsavta, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, and midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.40 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Purcell: Trumpet Voluntary; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4 (Istomin); Moussorgsky: "Night on the Bare Mountain" (Kletzki). 9.05 Hummel: Trumpet Concerto; Mozart: Symphony No. 41 *(Barenboim)*. 10.05 Ilana Vered, piano — Rachmaninov, Ravel, Chopin (repeat).
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 "Radiodea." 12.05 Book Review. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary School. 12.35 Famous Artists. 1.05 Popular Classics. 1.55 Programme trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radio-story." 3.35 Talmud lesson. 3.55 A. Allon's Corner. 4.10 "My Concert" (Lorin Maazel & Israela Margalit).
5.10 Jazz. 6.05 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, 95 and 96. 8.05 Discussion. 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.05 Cantoral Request Programme. 9.45 "Open Microphone." 10.05 "Listen Carefully," with Ora Rotem, Dr. Avner Bahaf, Yehoash Hirshberg. 11.05 Reicha: Quartet for 4 Flutes; Pergolesi: "Salve Regina"; Schumann: 3 Romances for Oboe 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 249, 256 and 340 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments With..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Pop and entertainment Magazine. 6.05 "Songs from Father's Home." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 "Musical get-togethers: 10.05 "Not By Bread Only." 11.05 *"A Star for* Everyone" — live programme on Astrology — guest of the programme, Meir Pa'il, M.K. 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 Old Favourites. 8.00 News. 8.05 Old Favourites.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVIC

5.30 Circus. 5.40 "The World of Disney." 8.00 "Kolbotek." 8.30 M 9.00 "Poor Cow" — film with Ke Loach and Terence Stamp. 10.40 N
Educational: 8.15 Maths 5. Literature 2-5. 9.25 "Improve Hebrew." 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Eng 10.45 English. 11.05 Biology 9 English 8. 12.00 Technical Dra 12.20 Geometry 6. 12.40 "Drawing Songs. 4.00 Story. 4.15 Biology Technical Drawing 9. 5.05 Englis Legend.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "The Story 7.00 For Youth. 7.05 "Know Israel Programme Review. 7.30 News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 348.5

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 La Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russi Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAM

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short w 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme) 11.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAM

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme an waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme 9.00 p.m. (4th programme) 12.00-1. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 255, and 221 M
4th Programme — 407, 445, and 222
3rd Programme (short waves) — 1 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

234, 340 and 226 M.

5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning T Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's N 9.05 "Open Line — 259255." 10.05 Beautiful Day." 12.05 "Midday St "Trempiada." 12.40 The Arabic co "Strange Professions." 1.05 Enter Programme. 1.55 Announcements. Midday." 4.05 Light & Classical Mu Zahal's Newsreel. 5.57 Programme 6.05 Zahal's newsreel. 6.30 "Drug Add Social Worker." 7.05 Foreign Hit P 9.30 Jazz. 10.05 An Hour with Dr. Feldenkreis. 11.05 Music from the 11.40 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.10 "You B Judge" — on abortions. 1.05 "Night R 1.50 Bedside Story. 2.05 "Night Birds "We Don't Want to Sleep." 5.05 "Five — Songs and Tunes.

The Israel National Op

Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, Tel.

4.6 SHOWBOAT, T.A.
5.6 COUNTESS MARITZA
9.6 SHOWBOAT, Jerusalem

Information Processing Association of Israel
P.O.B. 13009, Hakirya, Romema, Jerusalem
Tel. 02-525110
announces an
IPA Lecture on

Possible Future Computer Technology
by Prof. Philip Seiden,

IBM Research Centre, New York
on Thursday, June 12, 1975, 5 p.m.
at Beit Bnei Brith, Tel Aviv.
For additional information, contact the IPA Secretariat,
P.O.B. 13009, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-525110.

Z.O.A. HOUSE

NEWCOMERS' CLUB
every Saturday, 8 p.m.

JUNE PROGRAMME:
June 7 Artistic Programme
June 14 Films
June 21 Artistic Programme
June 28 Festive Artistic Programme

Artistic programmes are arranged by Micu Lazarovici and wit by T. Gottlieb *and* A. Koren. Piano: E. Lev and Dr. Reinig Artists: Ilana, Y. Tishman A. Traubich, B. Edelstein, I. Shani, Rodan, S. Yosephson V. Gottlieb.

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM
THE TEL AVIV MUNICIPALI
Culture, Youth and Sports D

CONCERTS

Thursday June 5 8.30 p.m.	PIANO RECITAL ZMIRA LUTZKY *HAYDN (Sonata in E-flat major), COPLAND (Sonata),* *DEBUSSY (6 Preludes), SHIDLOWSKY ("Actions" for Piano-1972)*
Saturday June 7 9.00 p.m.	BACH AND BAROQUE MUSIC UZI WIESEL — Cello ELDAD, NEUMARK — Harpsichord *H. ECCLES (Sonata in G-minor), VIVALDI (So No. 4) TELEMANN (Sonata in E-minor), HAN (Sonata in C-major), BACH (Capriccio for H sichord; Sonata No. 2 for Cello and Harpsich*
Saturday June 14 9.00 p.m.	NEW IMMIGRANT ARTISTS (organized in coop tion with the Jewish Agency and the Ministry Absorption) PIANO RECITAL YEFIM BRONFMANN

SUBSCRIBERS OF THE IPO IN TEL AV
are invited to attend
THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
of the
IPO ASSOCIATION TEL AVIV-BRANCH
on Sunday, June 15, 1975, at 6.00 p.m.
at Beit Sokolov, 4 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv.

On the agenda:

1. Opening remarks — Mr. W.S. Schelitzer, Chair of the Council
2. Election of chairman of the meeting
3. Report on activities of the Association — Ju H.S. Lowenberg
4. Report on the Orchestra's activities and plans Elchanan Bregman
5. Discussion and exchange of views
6. Election of new Council of the Association.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Natad $ still falling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Natad dollar continued to fall yesterday. It dropped three agora to IL6.56. Some $401,000 was offered, but only $357,000 was traded.

Index-linked bonds, which have been declining in the past few days, rose slightly — about 1-2 points. The turnover in bonds was IL16,121,900.

Stocks also rose yesterday. Bank Leumi was up one point to 195.5 (338,000); Tefahot rose 9.5 points to 229.5 (30,000); Elite was up three to 189 (16,000); and Discount Investment rose six points to 170.5.

The turnover in stocks was IL2,272,500, of which IL1,058,000 was in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.55 per cent to stand at 104.55.

		3.6	2.6
DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	318	315.2
6% Electric Corp. A	r	170	171
6% Electric Corp. B	r	188	184
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Mish 1965, Index 110.1	b	462	460
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	192.7	192.7
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	144	144
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	230	226
I.D.B. pref.	r	307	307
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	201	201
Union Bank "A"	r	212	212
Discount Bank "A"	r	420	430
United Mizrahi Bank	b	149	148
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	225	225
Bank Leumi "A"		195.5	194.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	183	188
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	153	153
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	188	188
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	134	139
Tefahot 8%	—	225	225
Tefahot	b	229.5	220
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	68.5	68.5
Aryeh	r	395	390
Hassneh Insurance	b	250	244.5
Sahar — "C"	b	249.5	249.5
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	77.5	77
Delek C	r	156	150
Cold Storage—IL10	r	144	141
Israel Electric Corp.	r	130.5	128.5
Lighterage & Supply	r	128.5	128.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asorts	r	107	108
Africa Isr. IL10	r	222	222
Isr. Land Dev.	b	95	94.5
Solel Boneh—10%	b	153.5	146
Property & Building	r	150	149
Isras	b	100.5	98
Mehadrin	r	198.5	198.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	104	107
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	230	230
Neot Aviv	r	100	100.5
Pri Or IL4.	r	155.5	155.5
Rassco—6%	r	82	82
Rassco—O.	r	55	58.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	370	370
Elco—2.5	b	94	94
Electra—5	r	136	134.5
Argaman—8%	b	205	205
Ata—C	r	78.5	77.5
Dubek	b	392	380
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	125	125
Teva		1130	1135
Chem. & Phosphates	r	143	141.5
Lewin Epstein	b	61	61.5
Moller Textile	r	175.5	178
Phoenicia—8%	b	67	67
Paper Mills	r	260	260
Assis "B"	r	158	158
Nechoshtan	b	575	550
Elite (A)	r	189	186
Shemen—8%	b	103	101.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	116	111.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	85	88
Elern	b	153.5	149.5
Israel Central Trade	r	161	161
Bank Hapoalim	b	241	241
Pax	b	102.5	103
Wolfson—IL10	b	75.5	74
Ampa	r	105	105
Discount Bank	b	170.5	168
United Mizrahi	b	126.5	125.5
Bank Leumi	r	146.5	144.5
Piryon Investment	r	116	114.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	85.5	85.5
Export Bank	b	67	67
Clal Investment	r	202.5	202.5
Clal Industries	r	113	112
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	167	170
Lapidoth OTC	r	232	238

Reported by the
UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.
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WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, June 3, 1975

Lack of economic news

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock prices rode out some early profit talking to post a moderate gain and then turned mixed towards the close yesterday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down about 2 points at its mid-session low, was up nearly 3 points with an hour to go and then slipped back to remain almost unchanged half an hour before the close. Gainers held a moderate lead over losers in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Signs of a tendency to cash in on profits appeared late Monday as the market completed a two-day gain of more than 31 points in the Dow. That trend continued through yesterday morning, but as one analyst noted, "the market gave very little ground, volume dried up — and that brought back the buyers." There was little economic news during the session to exert any strong influence on the market either way.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials closed with a 0.47 loss at 846.14. But gainers managed to outnumber losers 880 to 548 among the 1,843 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Airco Inc	18 5/8	Chessie Sys	34 3/4	Genesco	4	Merr Lynch	16 1/4	Singer Co	16 3/4
Alcan Alu	23 5/8	Chrysler	11 1/8	Ga Pac	46 1/2	Miles Lab	22 3/8	SmithKline	56
Allied Ch	36 3/8	Citicorp	36 3/4	Getty O	193 1/2	Minn M M	67 1/8	Sony	11 1/8
Allied Str	33 1/4	Cities Svc	44 5/8	Gillette	32 3/8	Mobil Oil	46 7/8	South Ry	54 3/4
Allis Chal	11 3/4	Coca-Cola	93 3/8	Goodric	17 3/4	Monsgm	7 7/8	Sperry Rnd	45 7/8
Alcoa	[illegible]	Colg Pal	[illegible]	Goodyr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St Brands	69 3/4
Amax	51 1/2	Colu Gas	26 5/8	Grace & Co	28 3/8	Moor McCor	77 5/8	St Oil Cal	30 7/8
Am Airlin	8 1/4	Colum Pict	8 1/2	Grt A & P	10 7/8	Morgan J	65 5/8	St Oil Ind	46 1/4
Am Bdcst	25 1/2	Comsat	36	Greyhound	14 3/8	Nabisco	37 7/8	St Oil Oh	74 1/8
Amer Can	32 1/2	Con Edis	13 1/4	Gulf Oil	21	Nat Distil	15 3/8	Sterl Drug	19 5/8
A Cyan	28	Cont Can	26	Gulf Wn	37 1/2	Nat Cash R	33 1/8	Stu. Wor	32
A Home	42 3/8	Cont Oil	69	Heller Int	30 7/8	Nat Indust	14 7/8	Sun Oil	34 1/4
Amer Mot	5 5/8	Cont Tel	12 5/8	Hew Pack	115 1/8	Norwest Air	19 3/4	Teledyne	18 3/8
Am Stand	13 5/8	Cont Data	21 5/8	Honeywel	39 3/4	Occ Pet C	19 5/8	Tenneco	22 7/8
Amer T & T	49 1/4	Corning	51 3/4	House N G	49	Olin Corp	27 1/2	Texaco	26 1/8
AMF Inc	20 1/4	CPC Intl	43 3/4	Howmet	13 5/8	Otis Elev	31 1/4	Texas Gulf	33 1/4
Anaconda	17 1/4	Crown Cork	21 3/4	IBM	219 1/2	Owen Ill	41 1/4	Texas Instru	110 5/8
ASA Ltd	38 3/8	Crwn Zell	36 1/8	Int Harv	30 1/8	Pac A Gs El	20 1/4	Textron	24
Asarco	17 1/2	Curtis Wri	14	Int Nickel	28 1/2	Panam W A	4 3/4	Transwair	8 1/2
Atl Rich	100 1/2	Dan River	6 1/2	Int Paper	49 3/4	Penn Centrl	1 3/4	TriCon	19
Avco	5 7/8	Deere Co	43 5/8	Int T & T	24 1/4	Pepsi Co	68 5/8	TRW Inc	22 7/8
Bell How	18 1/2	Dow Chem	89 1/2	Interpublic	15 1/8	Pfizer	34 3/4	Twent Cent	11 3/8
Bendix	37 1/8	Dress Ind	64 5/8	John Man	21 1/8	Phelps D	34 3/8	UAL Inc	19 1/8
Benguet	2 7/8	Dupont	125 7/8	John Joh	96	Phil Morr	53 1/2	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
Beth Stl	33 3/4	East Airlines	5 1/2	Kais Alum	29	Phil Petro	57 1/4	Unil NV	43 3/4
Boeing Co	31 1/8	E Kodak	104 3/4	Kenn Cop	38 3/4	Polaroid	32 3/8	Un Carbide	61 5/8
Boise Cas	22 1/8	Eaton	25 1/8	Koppers	58	Proct GM	98	Uniroyal	8
Borg War	18	El Paso NG	12 1/8	Libb O Fd	16 7/8	Quak Oat	16 1/4	Unit Brands	5 1/4
Braniff	7 3/8	Esmark	32	Ligg My	31 1/2	Ralston P	41 1/4	US Indust	4
Brist My	65 1/4	Exxon	87 7/8	Litton Ind	7 5/8	RCA	20 1/4	US Steel	58 7/8
Brunswick	15	Fair Cam	47 1/8	Lockheed	13 3/8	Revere Cop	12 3/4	Unit Tech Cp	19 1/8
Burl Ind	27 5/8	Firestone	17 3/8	LTV Corp	15 3/4	Reyn Ind	55 1/8	US Tobac	50 3/4
Burroughs	104 1/2	Fluor Cp	35 1/4	Macy RH	21 5/8	Reyn Met	21 1/8	War Lam	37
Camp Sp	31 1/4	Fd Fair	5 5/8	Magnavox	8 1/2	Rockwell Int	23 1/2	Wells Far	17 5/8
Cad Pac	15	Ford Mot	36 5/8	Mfrs Han	34	Rohm & Haas	77 1/2	Wn Un	14 7/8
Castle Cke	15 3/4	Gen Dynam	49 1/2	Marath	42 5/8	Royl D	36	Westg Elec	19 1/8
Cater Tr	66 1/2	Gen Elect	47 3/8	Marcor	25	Safeway	48 1/4	Weyerhs	42 5/8
CBS	50 5/8	G Fds Corp	25 3/8	Marsh Fd	23 3/8	Schering	60 5/8	Witco Chem	23 1/4
Celanese	35 1/4	Gen Mills	47 1/8	Martin Mar	16 1/4	Scott Pap	17	Woolworth	14 3/4
Cerro Cp	15 7/8	Gen Mot	43 5/8	Matsush	17 1/2	Seagram Co.	29 1/2	Xerox Co	76 1/4
Chase Manh	30 1/8	Gn Tel El	23 1/4	McDon D	17 3/8	Sears Roe	69	Zenith Rad	25
Chem NY	35 7/8	Gen Tire	14 1/8	Merck	64 7/8	Shell Oil	54 1/8		

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'Improve productivity and help exporters more'

How a U.S. executive sees the economy

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"THE ARAB BOYCOTT is a form of blackmail. And experience teaches that whoever succumbs to blackmail — even if it appears convenient in the beginning — always suffers in the end."

That was one of the thoughts Dick Hughes, president of Equidyne Investments, Inc. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, shared with a *Jerusalem Post* reporter during an interview at the King David Hotel last week. Mr. Hughes was at the head of a group of 50 members of the International Young Presidents Organization who left Israel at the week-end. On their way here they visited Egypt and Iran.

Founded in the U.S. 25 years ago, IYPO is an active organization that now has 3,000 members in 45 countries. To be eligible for membership you must be under 49 and chief executive officer of a business firm that employs at least 50 workers and can show an annual turnover of at least $2m.

Questioning the effectiveness of Israel's information drive abroad, Mr. Hughes said, "I think you should look beyond the multi-national corporations who, because of certain vested interests, are heeding the boycott. The recent Harris Poll and the letter from the 76 Senators suggest that there is a wide base of support and sympathy for Israel in my country. Yet, it seems to me that the main thrust of your information efforts are aimed at the six million American Jews rather than at the 200 million American people."

On this, his third visit to Israel, Mr. Hughes continues to see a "tremendous economic potential if your people and your Government act to transform the present economy into an export economy. As a businessman with companies outside the U.S., I can certainly appreciate the meaning of your newly gained acceptance as a trading partner with the Common Market."

As an outsider, Mr. Hughes has some interesting observations after visiting several of Israel's largest industrial plants. He says: "Your productivity is too low. But even if you were to correct that, another step will have to be taken — your Government will have to re-examine its export incentive programme, perhaps in conjunction with the tax reform I have heard about.

"You Israelis have developed a high-level technological capability which could easily put you on the world market. But productivity must be improved and a better deal must be offered to exporters."

Egypt, he believes, could turn out to be an excellent trading partner for Israel if peace comes. While in Egypt his group was told there is absolutely no objection to recognizing Israel as an independent state, and no bar to co-existence between the two countries. One Egyptian even told him, "How can Israel accept a Palestinian state which would be ruled by the PLO and other radical groups?"

"Until Egypt begins to export oil — if and when that ever occurs — their economy appears to be at a standstill. President Sadat has begun to draw back the Egyptian businessmen who left when Nasser nationalized industry. Meanwhile, Egypt is so dependent on the other Arab states that it cannot act alone politically at this point."

Mr. Hughes says that a visit to the Golan has convinced him that Israel is "absolutely right in refusing to re-expose itself to Syrian gunfire." Nor, he adds, would he ever like to see Jerusalem re-divided.

"I was in Jerusalem before the Six Day War, and believe me this city must never again be split up," he remarked. "Perhaps the problem of Jerusalem could be solved by internationalization; perhaps by the borough system mentioned by some Israeli leaders; or perhaps by a rotating Jewish-Arab government."

But until the political problems are solved, Israel must keep up its efforts at expanding its economy. "Funny," says Mr. Hughes, "but all during my stay here, though our hosts (the Manufacturers Association) knew my background, not one local businessman came forth to propose some sort of joint business venture!

"Why, our organization would be glad to establish a chapter in Israel, if only enough businessmen here would apply. Many excellent business connections are available among our 3,000 members all over the world. Israeli businessmen should become better marketers, since the opportunities are there."

Crackdown on building offences

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Interior Ministry intends to crack down harder on planning and zoning offences, Dr. Yosef Burg announced in the Knesset on Monday.

Surveying the work of his Ministry during the annual budget review, Dr. Burg said that fines under the Building and Planning Law would be increased to IL100,000 for construction without a permit. Members of planning bodies who issued illegal building permits with criminal intent would be liable to prosecution.

In another move to stop building offences, the Ministry would have the administrative power to order an unlimited halt on construction. Local authorities would receive wider powers to issue demolition orders, the Interior Minister said.

These changes and other penalties are part of a Bill to be brought to the Cabinet and the Knesset for approval shortly.

The Minister said 60 per cent of the population had air raid shelters. Some 2,500 public shelters have been built, and in the next five years, over 2,000 more were scheduled. Over IL3,000m. would be invested in this project.

Dr. Burg complained that the State Budget did not allocate enough money for fire-fighting. Another 1,530 fire-fighters were needed, in addition to the 750 now working. Another 114 fire engines were needed in addition to the 312 available.

Israel fabrics shown in U.K.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The first-ever exhibition of Israeli fabrics held in London recently was very successful, according to Eliezer Gat, commercial counsellor at the Israeli embassy, who initiated the project. The seven Israeli textile companies who presented their wares to the British trade registered $650,000 in new orders during the three-day show.

In addition, there were very substantial continuation orders from companies like Marks and Spencer, which would have purchased the fabrics even if the show had not been held.

Over 400 British companies visited the exhibition.

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State workers in new talks on later hours

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Interior Ministry staff this week agreed to renegotiate an arrangement under which offices will remain open to the public two afternoons a week. The workers sought to abolish the arrangement, introduced five months ago, because the compensation for their extra effort was "insignificant."

The extra hours on Monday and Wednesday were made possible by staggering the working hours. On those days about half the staff of offices having direct dealings with the public, some 250 out of a total of 750 workers, would come in at 10 a.m. instead of at 7.30 a.m.

Ya'acov Markovitch, Assistant Director-General for Administration, told *The Post* Monday that under the terms of the contract made with civil servants in November 1972, the management could not force workers to accept the new hours, nor was it in a position to offer them significant financial compensation.

The contract provided only for a 10 per cent increment on the 2½ hours worked after regular hours. This came to between IL12 and IL15 gross a month, he said.

The staff committee wanted the Ministry to pay for lunches at the standard rate of IL17 a meal. The Ministry was unable to agree.

Markovitch said that throughout the negotiations the staff representatives never raised the spectre of a strike. A solution was now being worked out which involves paying more overtime, and arranging split shifts or Fridays off for some workers in return for the afternoon hours.

Mr. Markovitch said his Ministry was the first to introduce the afternoon hours under the 1972 contract. The Post Office and other agencies have long had such an arrangement, but under different labour contracts.

Housing appointments

Zeev Barkai has been appointed director of the programming department in the Ministry of Housing, it was announced this week.

Arie Bar-On, former director of the Ministry's Jerusalem district office, has been appointed registrar of contractors, and Shlomo Arazi, who had been serving as acting registrar, was appointed engineering adviser to the registrar.

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One-year-old Arad plant already wants to double production

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

The Dead Sea Periclase plant near Arad has been operating regularly for only a year, but the company is already considering expansion plans to double its output.

The bugs inevitable in a new production process have largely been overcome, and the rest are being dealt with. Demand for the plant's product is much heavier than supply. At the current world price level, the firm expects to reach a break-even point next year. The project's profitability would be further strengthened by expansion.

Periclase is the technical term for sintered (burnt) magnesium oxide distilled from the waste-brine of the Dead Sea Works, by a process developed by Dr. Y. Aman. The plant is fuelled by the natural gas of the Rosh Zohar field.

Periclase is mainly used as a raw material for basic refractory bricks, utilized in lining steelmaking furnaces and similar industrial installations. These units must be constructed of refractory materials possessing high purity and mechanical strength, as well as low porosity, in order to withstand very high temperatures.

Uses of periclase

Periclase is also used in ceramic, chemical, rubber, electrical, pharmaceutical and agricultural industries. It is therefore hardly affected by the present slump in demand for consumer articles which account for most of our manufactured exports.

Originally, the project was launched as a joint venture of Israel Chemicals Ltd., and two foreign groups. One of them — Xantos — has withdrawn, but the other — Oestreichisch-Amerikanische Magnesit AG (which is a wholly owned subsidiary of the General Refractories Company of the U.S.)—retains its one-third holding of Periclase shares, and is also its major customer abroad. The other two-thirds of the shares are now held by Israel Chemicals.

The project's attraction for General Refractories stems from the superior quality of its product, which has a guaranteed minimum purity of 99.4 per cent. This purity is considerably higher than that achieved by most other periclase producers, and greatly improves both its refractory and chemical qualities. Plans are under way to raise this purity even higher by installing facilities for removing the minute traces of boron. The process will require an outlay of about IL3.5m.

When higher purity is reached, the company's product is expected to fetch a price of about $300 per ton — as compared to the current $220 (which is more than three times the world price for standard periclase, which prevailed abroad when the periclase plant was built).

The company is concerned by the impending exhaustion of the Rosh Zohar gas reserves, which are expected to last no more than another three years at the current rate of use — unless another gas field is discovered in the interim. Even though exploration has been resumed recently, after several years of neglect, and some indications have been positive, the time left is limited, and gas may have to be replaced by fuel oil.

Output in 1974

Fuelling the plant with oil may prove more troublesome, and the product's purity could be affected. However, the Periclase management hopes to control added contamination by appropriate preventive measures.

In 1974, the plant's output amounted to 20,000 tons, but production was very small in the first quarter, owing to the call-up of many workers. In addition, several pieces of the newly-installed machinery (fans and press rolls) did not operate properly, and had to be replaced by the supplier.

In 1975, periclase production is expected to rise to 30,000 tons, with the goal for operation at full capacity of 55,000 tons set for 1977. However, if all goes well, work will start next year on raising the plant's capacity to over 100,000 tons, which would advance its export target to about $25m. by 1980. This prospect is the more encouraging as the value added of periclase is over 70 per cent.

Hitherto, the Periclase investment amounted to about IL100m. Capital charges account for 20 per cent of the production cost, with the major portion of the rest accounted for by fuel and power. The plant's work force numbers only 140, including 25 scientific personnel.

Pharmaceutical firm expanding

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Abic Pharmaceutical Company, which recently completed a IL11m. expansion programme in its Netanya plant, has decided to invest another IL15m. (during the next three years) in further expansions. The present expansion programme will lead to a doubling of output, which stood at IL78.5m. in 1974/75, a 62 per cent increase over the previous year.

Of this sum, exports constituted $7.3m., a 55 per cent increase over the previous year. The exports went to 60 different countries, and on most products, the added value was 60 per cent.

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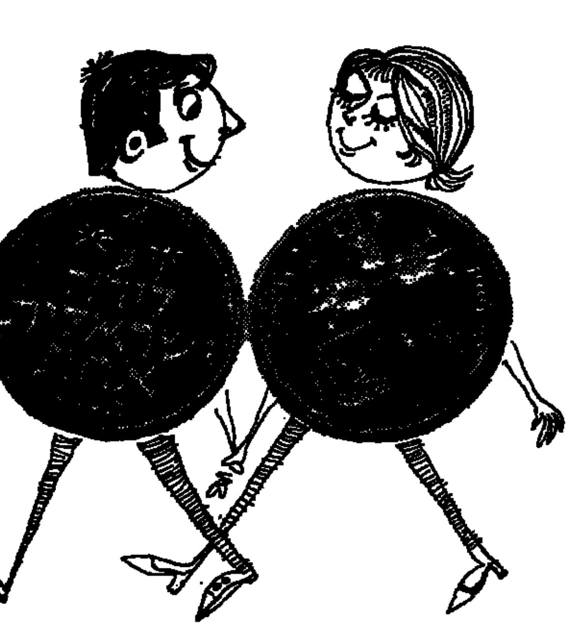

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The law requiring the use of safety belts by occupants of the front seat in moving vehicles on inter-urban roads goes into effect on July 1, 1975.

According to the law, anyone driving a private vehicle or taxi, or closed-body commercial vehicle whose total permissible weight does not exceed 2,000 kg. and whose year of manufacture, as indicated on the vehicle registration, is 1969 or thereafter, shall not drive on the open road without wearing a safety belt, and shall not allow anyone not wearing a safety belt to ride in the front seat, as the safely belt requirement is in effect for all persons travelling in the front seat, except those with an exemption.

Failure to wear a safety belt during inter-urban travel as described above is a serious offence, for which the punishment set by law is one month's imprisonment or a fine of IL1,000.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1975 • VOL. XLV, No. 13414

EYES ON BRITAIN

FORTY MILLION voters will decide tomorrow whether Britain is to remain a member of the European economic community, or withdraw, two-and-a-half years after joining.

Opinion polls predict that over 60 per cent will vote in favour of staying in the Mart. It is also expected that the turnout will be low, partly because of the high percentage of people who don't know what to think or who are apathetic.

The referendum campaign, which has gone on for the past three months, has split both major political parties, bringing traditional political rivals together on joint platforms to argue for or against membership.

The Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, and most senior members of the government are for the market, as are most of the leaders of the Conservative Party and the entire Liberal leadership. Big business strongly favours membership, as do all of the national newspapers, with the exception of the Communist paper, which presumably reflects Soviet thinking.

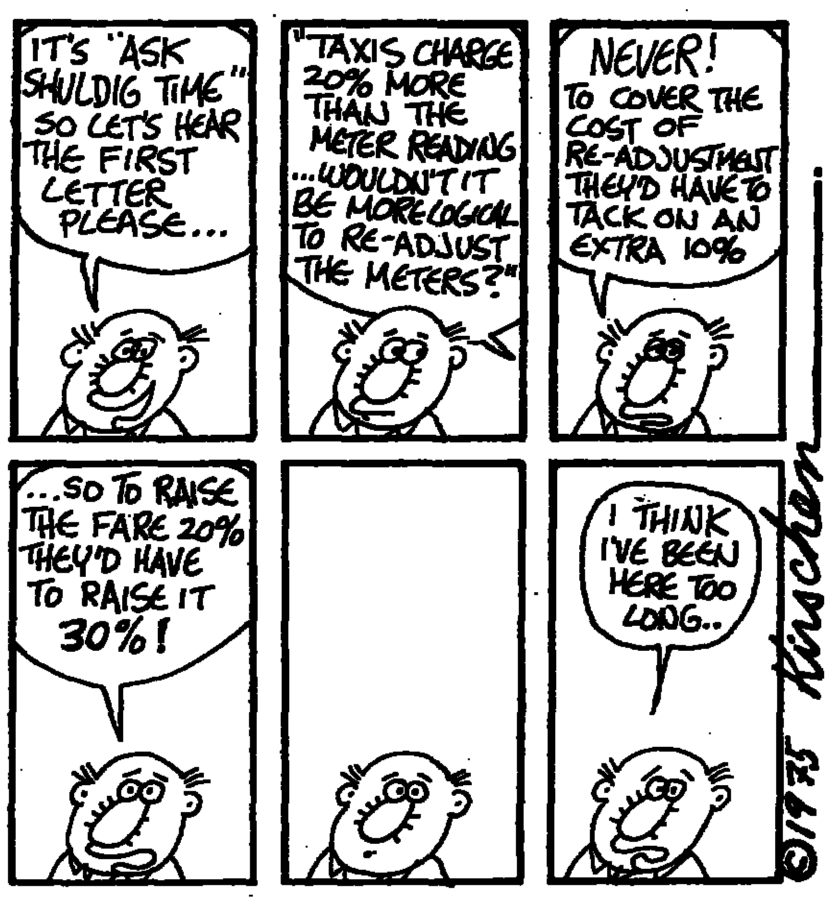
The main body of opposition lies within the trade union movement and the left ranks of the Labour Party, and the right wing of the Conservative Party.

In Scotland and Wales the nationalist parties oppose membership, largely in protest against their own lack of independence, as does the loyalist United Ulster Unionists coalition of Northern Ireland.

The arguments about the EEC have centred around the question of how membership affects jobs, prices and sovereignty, the right of the British to make laws for themselves. But for every politician who has said membership means more jobs, lower prices and a continued British control over national policy there is another who has said the opposite.

If the majority of voters in the end decide against continued membership, it will probably force Premier Wilson, who has recommended a yes vote, to resign. But if the vote is in favour, this would permit Wilson to reshuffle his cabinet, excluding the left-leaning anti-marketeers who have been giving him so much trouble, and give him the mandate and perhaps the confidence for decisive rule that so many Englishmen believe is lacking today.

Dry Bones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I THINK I'VE BEEN HERE TOO LONG..
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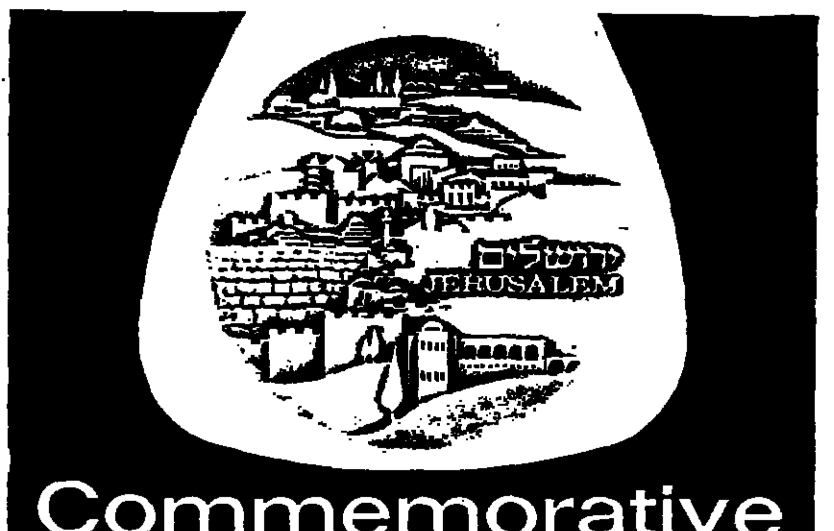
ISRAEL PRESS

Thin-out is welcomed

DAVAR (Histadrut) welcomes the Government's decision to reduce Israeli forces in the Suez area as a goodwill gesture to Egypt, before the Suez Canal is opened.

The paper believes that the potential danger to Israel's security in this move is less than the diplomatic benefit she can derive from it.

HA'ARETZ (independent) attacks the Likud for opposing the Government's force-trimming decision. While not denying that the move can be dangerous, the paper argues that "any step which can advance the normalization process in the Canal area will have a positive effect on Israel's diplomatic position."



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DON'T JACK IT, BAG IT... Bull Bag

THE AMERICAN AND Egyptian flags disappeared yesterday from the 16th century Palace of the Prince-Archbishops here, known as the Residenz, where Presidents Ford and Sadat held their two days of talks. The venue of the summit meeting reverted to being a sightseeing attraction for the tourists pouring into the centre of old Salzburg, on the left bank of the River Salzach. The Residenzbrunnen, in the spacious Residenzplatz, is the highest and finest baroque fountain outside of Italy.

Government officials who had been on hand for the Ford-Sadat visit returned to their provincial headquarters at the neighbouring Neugebaude, another 16th century structure which used to house the guests of the ruling Archbishops.

Traffic is back to normal. Hundreds of vehicles are again crossing the wide Staatsbrucke over the Salzach which leads into the modern city and coachloads of tourists are flocking into the older quarters to visit Mozart's birthplace in the Getreidegasse and the Festspielhaus (Festival Theatre) in the premises of the former archiepiscopal stables. The superb buildings nestle amid a green and beautiful setting.

AFTER SALZBURG

Anan Safadi, *The Post's* Middle East Affairs Correspondent, who was in Salzburg for the Ford-Sadat meeting, sums up the main points to have emerged from the talks. He says Ford may seek a settlement based on U.N. resolutions.

THIS IS a fascinating city to which Israeli newsmen have now said "Auf Wiedersehen" in their pursuit of the second ray of hope for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict. Last year they said "Au revoir" to Geneva, where the first ray of hope failed to bring promise of full light in the immediate future.

Next week, it will be Washington. Will it then be a final farewell? Will that be the major station on the way to peace? Or will there be yet another city far from the area of conflict to which we shall bid farewell in yet another language — like, say, "sayonara"?

INDEED, it is difficult to avoid a sense of continued uncertainty when Middle East peace talks are held overseas, in the absence of direct contact between the parties concerned in the conflict. The talks remain indecisive and fail to clear ambiguities.

This is not to suggest that the outcome of the summit talks which Ford and Sadat held here on Sunday and Monday should be under-estimated. Indeed, it may be stressed that a number of major facts emerged from the talks.

Among them are the following:

- First, an evident determination on the part of President Ford to work out a compromise plan for a Middle East settlement that would be put forward in the form of recommendations to the Arabs and Israel. The plan is reported to be a compromise formula outlined under Washington's current Middle East policy reassessment which Ford would seal on the completion of his current consultations with both sides.
- Second, a suggestion that Sadat has moderated his stand on the thorny issues of borders and the Palestinians amid indications that he would press for Arab recognition of Israel within slightly amended 1967 frontiers.
- Three, Premier Yitzhak Rabin may face the possiblity of having to adopt a decisive policy towards what appears to be shaping up as a possible overall settlement. The achievement of this could still be either through a step-by-step approach or by means of a package deal.
- Four, the U.S. remains committed to its special relations with Israel while developing its ties with Egypt and other countries in the area. This may mean having to face Soviet intervention in the area.

Indications in Salzburg were that the tendency is moving in the direction of an early framework being outlined for a comprehensive settlement governed generally by Security Council Resolutions 242 and 3

THE QUESTION which remai unanswered is whether such settlement would be promot through interim agreeme through the Geneva Middle Conference or through pea talks outside Geneva. In the course of future moves likely to be determined be Sadat arrives at a clear stand on the various aspects the conflict. The Egyptian Pre dent has indeed been forthco ing in making a number statements of good inte though his declared moderati on the issues involved remai enveloped in equivocation. should also be remembered t other Arab leaders remain ev more ambiguous regarding th position.

Though riding high as t Arab world's most influent statesman, Sadat was repor by a non-Egyptian Ar newsman here to be meeti with strong Arab opposition his diplomatic manoeuvres. newsman, who asked that name be withheld, said Sadat's opponents criticize in particular for his grow association with the America especially with Secretary State Henry Kissinger.

"We just don't tru Kissinger's arbitration."

WITH PREJUDICE/ALEX BERLYNE

Good vocabulary but a poor plot

COMPILING A DICTIONARY can be a very unrewarding task. In the eleven months since I reported on the first three entries in my "Dictionary of Current American Slang," I've only come up with another handful of definitions.

The current crop consists in its entirety of the following items: "Blowing your mind" — nitro-glycerine nose-drops; "Freaked out" — ejected by a midget; "Busted" — a well-made girl; "Rip-off" — removing a Band-aid; and "Cop out' — Kojak isn't home.

A dictionary has been described as "a book with a splendid vocabulary but a poor plot," which is doing it a disservice. Well-utilized, it can be a bulwark against the slow impoverishment of the language. To take only one example of current misusage, consider the word "tough" which is used in the media to describe political speeches, prison sentences, budgets and all manner of things. Every dictionary is full of more precise adjectives to describe the particular circumstances, such as "harsh," "strict," "tiring," "severe," "stern," "unyielding" and so on.

At one time, the dictionary was well-used as an adjunct to that popular pastime, the spelling bee. That this has fallen by the wayside is only too obvious from the current prevalence of typographical errors which disfigure practically every printed page. Not long ago, I came across a book published by Faber & Faber and as I read it I became more and more uneasy as I realised that there wasn't a printing mistake in it. By the time I'd reached the last few pages, the tension was almost unbearable but the standard was kept up right to the very end.

MIND YOU, there are writers who resort to the dictionary rather too frequently. I've just been reading "The Tooth Merchant," a novel by the "New York Times" reporter Cy Sulzberger, which is sprinkled with adjectives like "brachiate," "mazarine," "iridial," "gibbous," and "synergistic." I was kept so busy looking these words up that I lost track of the plot. The whole thing was less of a novel than a compendium of difficult terms — in fact it was something like the earliest dictionaries, which were limited to "hard" words, the most famous being Edward Phillips' 1658 Lexicon.

SPECIALIZED dictionaries are always worth dipping into. Now that "Playboy" has published a feelthy compendium of dirty words, innumerable schoolboys will be saved the tedium of looking them up in "The Oxford English Dictionary." My tastes, however, run to such collections as Ambrose Bierce's "The Devil's Dictionary" of 1911, which reflects the author's overpowering cynicism to such an extent that it creates merriment rather than *weltschmerz*.

Bierce defined "acquaintance," for instance, as "a person you know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to." A lawyer, according to "The Devil's Dictionary," is "one skilled in circumvention of the law." Bierce was especially adroit in linking two definitions together, for example: "Resolute — obstinate in a course that we approve. Pigheaded — obstinate in a course that we oppose."

Since Bierce's time others have laboured anonymously in the same soured vineyards: "Battle — where a whole lot of whites kill a few Indians. Massacre — where a whole lot of Indians kill a few whites." "Caution — when you are afraid. Cowardice — when the other fellow is afraid."

LEONARD LOUIS LEVINSON has done yeoman work in this field, publishing "The Left-Handed Dictionary" and "Webster's Unafraid Dictionary" a few years ago. He's outdone Ambrose Bierce in cynicism quoting, for example, comedian Jim Backus: "Adult Western — one in which all the Indians shot must be over 21," or Gian Vincenzo Lavina: "Bore — a person who deprives you of solitude without providing you with company." Levinson has concocted quite a few up-to-date definitions himself: "Psychiatric treatment — a treatment that enables us to correct our faults by confessing our parents' shortcomings," is a good example of his style.

Perhaps his most valuable contribution, from my point of view, is his treatment of New Yorkese, which may enable me to understand what our transatlantic cousins are saying: "Butter — to be discommoded, as in 'Snow butter a tall'." "Cheat — have you partaken of food, as in 'I'm hongry. Cheat yet'?" "June — the act of mastication, or that which is masticated, as in 'What flavour june gum you want?'" "Oscar — to enquire of a female: 'Oscar if she's free tonight?' sometimes pronounced Esther." "Stain — the act of remaining: 'You go, I'm stain.'" "Salad — the same all the way through: 'This is a 24 carat salad goal rink."

Other definitions are pithier: "Hod-tag — a cardiac seizure." "Lie-berry — a ridding-room."

LAST YEAR, Francis Griffith, a Professor at Hofstra University, mourned the passing of Brooklynese in a "New York Times" article. "Just as the best French is spoken in Paris or the best Spanish is spoken in Castile," Prof. Griffith said, "so the best Brooklynese was spoken in Greenpoint." This suburb, which is unaccountably pronounced "Greenpernt," was once described by Pete McGuinness, a former commissioner of public works, as the garden spot of America, if not the "univoice." The euphony of its language, however, was lost on its neighbours. "Curiously," wrote Mr. Griffith, "Northerners who were charmed by a Southern drawl were not charmed when Brooklynites tole dem yumerous stories about secon-han awmobiles, urge parment buildings, stric driving tess and gole joolry.."

Warming to his subject, Mr. Griffith told of a baseball game at Ebbets Field where Waite Hoyt, the Dodgers' pitcher, was injured. A fan got up and yelled at the top of his lungs, "Hert is hoit!"

Raised in Ireland, Mr. Griffith believes that many Irish rather than Yiddish influences can be found in Brooklynese and cites the "Oi" sound in such Irish words as "Taoiseach" to back this up. He may well be right, especially since Greenpoint, Williamsburg and adjacent areas were once heavily settled by Irish immigrants. However, when it comes to sentence structure, the Yiddish influence is particularly noticeable.

DAMON RUNYON'S New Yorkers spoke a brand of *Anglicized Yiddish* and Leo Rosten's "Hyman Kaplan" stories are clear indicators of the process by which these outlandish grammatical forms came to influence the American language.

The most acute ear for New Yorkese in its formative stage, however, belongs to Arthur Kober, who published his "Parm Me" in 1945 and enjoyed a huge success. He described his mother inviting her friends to tea, which she had just learned to serve in a fragile china cup instead of a heavy glass. She asked one of the guests if she would like another cup of tea. "Why not," came the reply, "After all, to me a cup tea is like heffa glass." In one of Kober's stories about the Gross family, Mr. Gross returns home, his face ashen, after having his pocket picked on the subway. "Tchk, tchk, tch," moans Mrs. Gross. "Like a Pomm Bitch suit, is so white by him the face!"

Arthur Kober was so influenced by Bella Gross and his own family that one day while he was working as a scriptwriter in Hollywood he was amazed to find that he'd given Edmund Lowe the lines "Nu, Mr. Dope. Give awready another person a chancé!"

THIS USE of "person" has become very, very fashionable. The U.S. Department of Labour has just been revising its dictionary of job titles to expunge words which have age or sex connotations. "Salesmen" become "sales persons," "foremen" become "supervisors," a "car salesman" becomes a "car associate" and so forth. A lot of chaff has ensued, some wags suggesting that Shaw's play be retitled "Person and Superperson" and Arthur Miller's classic should become "Death of a Salesperson."

The Labour Department, meanwhile, is trying to decide what to do about its own Manpower Administration.

READERS' LETTERS

Resignation o Meir Heth

To the Editor of The Jerusalem

Sir, — In view of news items appeared in the press abou resignation as Examiner of Ba would like to detail the cour events which led up to it:

I asked the Governor of the B of Israel to release me from duties a long time before the coll of the Israel-British Bank; m quest was not connected wit situation of this bank or measures which had to be take this respect.

The Governor, who origi turned down my request, agre principle to accept it a short before the Yom Kippur War. result of the war and for reasons, it was impossible to e the change prior to the collap the Israel-British Bank.

After the collapse of the ba offered my resignation as Bank aminer to the Governor of the B of Israel. He refused it.

At the beginning of 1975, after Oded Messer took up his post Deputy Bank Examiner, I again ed the Governor to release me fr my duties. The Governor agreed consequently Mr. Messer took o as Bank Examiner at the begin of May.

DR. MEIR HE
Jerusalem, May 25.

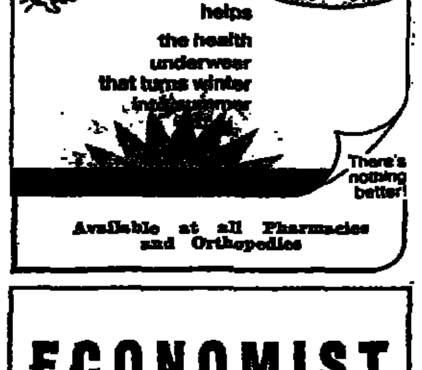
Private conversation

To the Editor of The Jerusalem P

Sir, — On my return flight fr the United States, I read your n item about my criticism of Pri Minister Rabin's foreign policy ing private meetings while I wa Washington (May 30).

During my entire trip to the U.S. discussed only matters relatin Jerusalem, in public and in priv And, as far as I know, there are differences of opinion betw members of the Government myself with regard to Jerusalem

TEDDY KOLL
Mayor of Jerusal
Jerusalem, June 2.



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